

Governor No Longer In Danger, Grins As Wife Tells Him He Won

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — George C. Wallace, heavily sedated with uncertain prospects of walking again, awakened briefly Tuesday night and was told he had won the Democratic primaries in Maryland and Michigan.

His wife gave him the news. He nodded and grinned, aides said.

The Alabama governor, paralyzed from the waist down by a bullet that lodged on his spinal column, was taken off the critical list Tuesday—his life no longer considered in danger.

He underwent five hours of surgery after he was shot at an election-eve rally in nearby Laurel, Md., Monday, but his body still held the most damaging bullet.

Mrs. Wallace, meanwhile, made a late-night visit Tuesday to the Secret Service agent who was shot in the throat at the same time. He is in a hospital at Laurel.

She made no comment on the early incomplete returns that then showed Wallace with 45 per cent of Maryland votes and 47 per cent of Michigan's.

Exhausted aides of the governor either took to their beds or gathered in a motel headquarters near Baltimore to await returns.

"What we are seeing is what we expected," said campaign manager Charles Snider. "We felt confident we would do well in both states."

Snider said the results indicate to him that "we've got to continue."

Earlier in the day, aides quoted Wallace as saying he would campaign in a wheelchair if necessary.

Dr. Joseph Schanno, a member of the Wallace surgical team, said Tuesday "we're all optimistic at this point." Doctors predicted an early return home for the 52-year-old governor.

His name was officially removed from the critical list at 2:30 p.m. EDT, less than 24 hours after he was shot. And his condition was listed as stable with the patient out of danger. He was being fed intravenously.

Wallace was conscious but sedated in an intensive-care unit at Holy Cross Hospital as doctors

evaluated the damage of a bullet that punctured his abdomen and lodged on the spinal column. Damage to the nerve bundles of the spinal cord already had caused some leg paralysis but doctors could not say whether this would be permanent.

Surgery was not planned immediately to remove the offending bullet.

The operation, doctors said in a 6 p.m. EDT report "must necessarily wait for further stabilization" of the governor's condition but "ultimately the governor will require further surgery for removal of the bullet in the spinal cord area."

Wallace's progress is so good, the surgeons said, that "all of us are encouraged that his progress indicates an early return to his home."

The governor remained paralyzed from the waist down.

He was reported in good spirits, but in great pain from the four or five pistol-bullet wounds in his right arm, chest and abdomen.

Wallace's campaigning, in his third presidential try, had been

90 per cent complete with Tuesday's Democratic primaries in Maryland and Michigan expected to give him climactic victories.

He had become a contender for the Democratic nomination with victories in Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina and second finishes in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

Billy Joe Camp, the governor's press secretary, said Wallace himself made the decision to continue on. Asked if he would campaign in a wheelchair, Camp said: "Yes, if necessary."

President Nixon, saying "I can assure you Gov. Wallace is receiving the best medical care," offered the governor the facilities of Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Camp said moving the governor had been discussed "as a possibility for the future."

Authorities were silent on the reasons behind the shooting that occurred when the governor left his bullet-proof lectern for a rare hand-shaking foray into

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top of the morning

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

VOL. 7, NO. 50 PHONE 723-8200 WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1972 TWO SECTIONS 24 PAGES 15c

WARREN COUNTY

Youngsville High School celebrates its traditional May Day Queen coronation and presentation of special awards to the students. Linda Nagurney was crowned 1972 May Queen. Page 13.

Significant items in the new teacher contract with the Warren County School board include salary increases in the second and third year of teaching, the granting of a personal day and the scheduling of monthly meetings to discuss mutual problems. Page 1.

PENNSYLVANIA

The House votes 139-52 to give the Welfare Department \$54.1 million to continue public assistance through the end of next month. Page 13.

A defense attorney charges that the government prosecuted the Rev. Phillip Berrigan and six others for antiwar activities because it "really wanted to get these people..." Page 13.

Two groups formally challenge the Pennsylvania delegations of Democratic presidential hopefuls Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie for "gross underrepresentation" of women and young people. Page 13.

THE NATION

Federal agents investigate the possibility that the man who shot George Wallace stalked him on campaign tours in recent weeks. Page 3.

George C. Wallace, heavily sedated with uncertain prospects of walking again, awakens briefly and is told he has won the Democratic primaries in Maryland and Michigan. He nods and grins as the news is given him by his wife. Page 1.

Gov. George C. Wallace wins the Maryland and Michigan presidential primaries by landslides and acknowledges the greatest triumph of his Democratic White House campaign from his hospital bed. His Michigan win was his first victory in the North. Page 1.

President Nixon announces the surprise resignation of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally under circumstances that did nothing to dispel rumors Connally might join him on the 1972 Republican ticket. Page 1.

Senate doves lost a key vote on their end-the-war amendment and chief supporters said they would not vote against their own measure. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said "I accept the verdict of the Senate", adding he was willing to drop the whole issue and move on to other bills. Page 1.

THE WORLD

Four Soviet warships are in the South China Sea, in position to move into waters off Vietnam if ordered to do so. They are a cruiser and three destroyers. Page 3.

THE MARKET

The stock market closes somewhat lower after pulling back from mild earlier gains. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closes down 2.93 at 939.27. Page 11.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League	National League
Kansas City 5, Texas 0	New York 7, Montreal 3
New York 3, Cleveland 1	Chicago 8, Philadelphia 1
Boston 5, Milwaukee 1	Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3
Chicago 2, Minnesota 1	Houston 6, Atlanta 5
Baltimore 8, Detroit 3	Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3

DEATHS

Mrs. Verna Bell Schall, 95, West Hickory
Homer H. Beers, Auburn, Ind.
George Alfred Elder, 92, Canfield, Ohio

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The Fabulous Onassis—Part III

The Cruise With Jackie

By CHRISTIAN CAFARAKIS
(This is the third in a series from the book that Onassis denounced as a fake when newspaper stories about it spread around the world. The author says he was Onassis' chief steward for more than 10 years. Ari says he can't even remember Cafarakis.)

After that famous cocktail party in 1959, when she observed Jacqueline Kennedy in action for the first time, Maria had several other encounters with the First Lady of the United States.

Their second meeting was in 1963, shortly before the death of John Kennedy. It happened in a rather roundabout way. During his numerous travels, Onassis had an opportunity to meet Jackie's sister Lee Radziwill, and they became fast friends.

Unfortunately, the friendship developed to such an extent that gossip insisted it was much more than that. In truth, Lee was very happy with Prince Radziwill, and Onassis was completely content with Maria.

But, of course, in those days it was only necessary for a woman to smile at Onassis to start the tongues wagging and supply juicy tidbits for the scandal sheets. Maria knew this. And although Onassis' friendship with the princess didn't exactly delight her, she remained silent.

YHS May Queen Crowned

Linda Nagurney, right, became the 54th May Queen of Youngsville High School yesterday during the annual May Day Awards ceremonies. YHS Senior Connie Huffman, the 1971 queen, opened a sealed envelope to reveal the identity of the new queen, chosen by the student body in

secret balloting from an elected court of five junior girls. Connie then removed the crown from her own head to place it on Linda's. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Nagurney, 513 N. Main st., Youngsville. (Photo by Rhodes)

Increases, Monthly Meetings Highlight Teachers' Contract

By BOB CLEVER
Salary increases in the second and third year of teaching, the granting of a personal day and the scheduling of monthly meetings to discuss mutual problems were revealed Tuesday as significant items in the new teacher contract with the Warren County School Board.

In the news conference scheduled by the board and the Warren County Education Assn., also cited as significant in the final acceptance was an increase in the board's participation in hospitalization costs, and increase in the hourly rate for homebound, evening and summer school instruction.

Melvin G. Keller said it would be difficult to determine which items were best—"they all are good." However, Jon Carlson, WCEA president, pointed the more significant items that resulted in the recommendation by WCEA that the teachers accept the contract.

A major priority item was the granting of a personal day with pay, according to Carlson. He said the teachers consider this a step toward professionalism, since they will be able to arrange a day off without having to give the reason.

Carlson said WCEA would specify that there could be no "mass exodus of teachers for an office party," to assure adequate staffing at all times.

Keller said the personal day represents an investment of \$17,000 per year by the school board to provide substitute teachers.

Carlson commented that about 60-70 per cent of the

school districts provide this personal day.

Teachers starting their second and third year were given an added incentive to continue their employment.

The contract gives a \$500 increase at the second step and a \$600 increase at the third step, or \$7,500 and \$8,100 respectively.

In all instances, \$600 is added for a masters degree.

Keller commented, "If somebody has produced well in his first year, we certainly want them to stay."

He said regarding the entire salary schedule that the board made a thorough investigation of the salaries at various schools in the immediate vicinity.

"This schedule compares very favorably with a large percentage of the schools—and is better than most of them," Keller said.

Carlson said the new salary schedule brings teachers closer to the point "where it is no longer an economic disaster to teach. We are being treated as professionals," he said.

He commented that inflation will continue to change the picture no matter how "nice" it might look now.

When asked what impact the new salary schedule might have on the budget, Keller said that no intelligent board member would spend more money than he has.

He commented that the additional steps offered during the

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past several years are totally the expense of the school board. The state mandates a \$300 increase only through 13 steps and the board now has extended the schedule to 16 steps.

The new schedule includes identical steps through 15 for teachers holding certificates and college degrees. A 16th step has been added for college degrees after completing 20 years with the district. The top salary for certificate holders is \$11,700; for degree teachers, \$12,000 and with a masters, \$12,600.

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Senate Doves Lose Key Vote On End-The-War Amendment

By JOHN LENGEL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate doves lost a key vote Tuesday on their end-the-war amendment and chief supporters said they would now vote against their own measure.

"I accept the verdict of the Senate," said Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., adding he was willing to drop the whole issue and move on to other bills.

Senators voted 47 to 43 to require an internationally supervised cease-fire as a precondition to cutting off appropriations for U.S. combat involvement in Indochina.

The original end-the-war amendment, as proposed by Sens. Clifford Case, R-N.J., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, would have cut off funds four months after agreement was reached for release of U.S. prisoners of war.

Addition of the cease-fire

wording, said Church, "so emasculates Case-Church as to render it practically meaningless." He too would vote against his measure, he said.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., had a motion on the schedule to strike Case-Church completely from the State Department authorization bill which contains it.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana introduced another end-the-war amendment but was persuaded to withdraw his proposal.

Stennis seemed agreeable also to dropping the entire issue if he could be sure it would not come up again while the President was in Moscow.

The actual vote revolved around the President's proposal made May 8 when he announced the mining of North Vietnamese ports.

Nixon said he would withdraw U.S. ground troops four months

after prisoners are released and an internationally supervised cease-fire is declared.

Case and Church said then they would modify their amendment to read all funds would be cut-off four months after a prisoner of war agreement was reached instead of Dec. 31.

Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the assistant Democratic leader, proposed including the cease-fire language, saying no withdrawal would be effective unless the killing stopped.

The cease-fire was opposed by some senators on grounds that the North Vietnamese rejected it as long ago as October, 1970. It would also give Saigon, since it had to agree to a cease-fire, a veto over whether U.S. troops could leave.

But Stennis and others said the Case-Church move would tie the hands of the President, especially when he went to Moscow.

The Weather Report

Mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers or thundershowers today and tonight. Highs today in the mid and upper 60s; low tonight in the low to mid 50s. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday with highs in the mid 60s to the lower 70s. W winds 5-15 miles per hour today. Probability of precipitation is 30 per cent today and

tonight. Extended outlook, Friday through Sunday—Fair Friday and Saturday. Sunday a chance of showers. Warm and with highs from mid 70s to mid 80 and lows in the 50s. There was .12 inches of precipitation in Warren Tuesday. Allegheny River stage was at 5.9 feet and falling. Maximum, 65; minimum, 49.

Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Tuesday on the Allegheny Reservoir; pool 1328.1 (desired summer pool 1328.0, maximum 1365.0); upstream temp. 52;

downstream temp. 48; predicted out-flow gauge, in feet 92; predicted out-flow volume, in cubic feet per second, 3600; decrease in gate openings.

OBITUARIES

MRS. VERNA BELL SCHALL

Mrs. Verna Bell Schall, 95, of West Hickory died Tuesday, May 16, 1972 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chris Dahl, of Starbrick. She was born Oct. 3, 1876 at McGraw Center, near Tidioute, daughter of William and Sarah Vanschooven Dunham. She was preceded in death by her husband, George, in 1930. She was also preceded in death by two sons, Leonard and William, and one daughter, Clara, and two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Jones and Mrs. Marian Hiding.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Vera Remington of West Hickory, Mrs. Richard (Marian) Knaus of Warren; Mrs. Chris (Muriel) Dahl of Starbrick and Mrs. Carl (Maxine) Sherman of Findley, Ohio; three sons, George Schall of Titusville, Shelby Schall of Tidioute and Richard Schall of Tionesta; two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Suttley of Bradford and Mrs. Geneva Storer of Moor Park, Calif.; 2 grandchildren; 53 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at anytime today and the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 today and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Thursday at the James K. Haslet Funeral Home, Titusville, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Merritt Edder of Tionesta United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Tidioute Cemetery.

HOMER H. BEERS

Homer H. Beers, 63, of 409 East Seventh st., Auburn, Ind., died Monday at 2:10 p.m. in Lutheran Hospital, Ft. Wayne, Ind. where he had been a patient for five days. He was born February 13, 1909 in Orland, Ind., son of Hugh and Anna Beers. He married the former Iona Patterson on March 27, 1931 in Angola, Ind.

He was employed at Warner-Motive Co. for 34 years, until his retirement in late January. He once served as president of Union Local 825 and was a member of the Royal Order of the Moose.

He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Varnell Beers of Tupelo, Miss., Al (Nick) Beers with the U.S. Air Force in Abeline, Tex., and Bruce Beers, a Purdue University student from Ft. Wayne; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Betz of Warren, Pa. and Mrs. Victoria Bolz of Ft. Wayne; one brother, Henry Beers of Battle Creek, Mich.; thirteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Gerig Funeral Home in Auburn with the Rev. Monsignor Leo Hoffman conducting the funeral services. Burial will follow in Catholic Cemetery, Auburn.

GEORGE ALFRED ELDER

George Alfred Elder, 92, 4446 Mellinger st., Canfield, Ohio, a former resident of Sheffield, died at 4:15 a.m. Tuesday, May 16 at the Sleigh Bell Residence, Canfield. He was born June 12, 1879 in Jefferson County, a son of Louis and Emma Weirich Elder. He moved to the Sheffield-Saybrook area early in his life and spent the greater part of his lifetime there. He was a member of the Bethany Lutheran Church of Sheffield and had attended Allegheny College at Meadville.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet White Elder; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Lois) Harris, Hazleton and Mrs. T.K. (Louise) Slawacki, Canfield; a son, Rex Elder, Norris, Tenn.; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. George (Grace) Hovey, New York City and Mrs. Griffith (Myrtle) Asplundh, Brynd Athyn; two brothers, Earl Elder, Strattenville and Harold Elder, Sheffield.

Friends may call at the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 17. Funeral services will be held there at 10:30 a.m. Friday, the Rev. Carl F. Eliason officiating. Burial will be in Sheffield Cemetery.

HOTLINE 723-4357 HELP 8 P.M.-12 A.M.

Area Hospital Reports

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

May 16, 1972
Mst. Earl Laih, 17 Pine st., Russell
Mrs. Elaine Larson, R.D. 3, Sugar Grove
Mst. Darren Schott, 1 Maple pl.
Mrs. Mary Walter, R.D. 3, Sugar Grove
Mrs. Lillian Knopf, 145 Dutch Hill rd.
Fred Kibler, 55 Highland dr.
Mrs. Christine Martin, R.D. 2, Russell
Mrs. Nellie Michel, 215 Cobham pk. rd.
Mrs. Myrtle Davis, 78 Mill st., Youngsville
Chester Forsburg, 1017 Conewango ave.
James Wingard, 601 East st.
Norman Charles Cook, 104 Grant st.
Miss Carole Pash, 7½ Franklin st.

DISCHARGES

Miss Lynn Carlberg, 101 Mill st., Sheffield
James Christie, R.D. 1, Youngsville
Mst. Christopher Ferry, 1313½ Pa. ave. w.
Carl Hultquist, 129 Pa. ave. w.
Mst. Michael Johnson, 134 Main st., Tidioute
Mst. Braden Kenne, 217 Horton ave., Sheffield
Mrs. Thelma Matteo, 621 N. Main st., Youngsville
Miss Michelle Mohney, R.D. 1, Pittsfield
Albert Moon, R.D. 1, Bear Lake
Mrs. Anna Retterer, 405 S. State st., North Warren
Mrs. Laura Robinault and Baby Girl, 12 Glade ave.
Mrs. Emma Ross, Corry
Baby Girl Tassone, 90 Arlington dr.
Mrs. Karen Wingard, 1 Nesmith st.

BIRTHS

GIRL: Christopher and Lana Shield Creal, 204 Water st.

KANE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

May 16, 1972
David Snyder, Kane
DISCHARGES
Edward Anderson, Kane
Robert Poklar, James City
Emmett Conte, Newark, Del.
Josephine Ely, Kane
Mrs. Elna Wallin, Ludlow
BIRTHS
SON: Russell and Janice Swanson, Mst. Jewett
Roland and Deiores Konklin, Kane

CORRY HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

David Curry, Spring Creek

TITUSVILLE HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

Howard Blum, Tionesta

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Shelby Crippen, Tidioute
Thomas McWilliams, Tionesta

Marriage Applications

William Michael Kramer, 1014 Spring st., Warren, and Twila Regna Myers, Box 76, Adison.

John William Zalonis, 1350½ Market st., Sunbury, and Sandra Kay Erickson, 11 Willow st., Sheffield.

John Frazier Fields Jr., 213 Central ave., Warren and Linda Kay Young, 228 Central ave., Warren.

Terry David Hallock, Box 375, Warren, and Barbara Jean Hutchings, 420 Pa. ave., e., Warren.

Doctors Optimistic Over Gov. Wallace's Condition

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace's doctors voiced further guarded confidence Tuesday that he will recover from severe gunshot wounds and escape permanent paralysis of his legs.

Dr. Joseph Schanno said at a news briefing that doctors attending the wounded Alabama governor are "very optimistic at this point." However, he qualified the statement by saying:

"I think the governor is going to make a recovery. Now, what disability he has as a result of his wounds is difficult to evaluate at this time."

Schanno reported last night that Wallace had suffered some paralysis from the hips down, but that it was not known yet whether this would be permanent.

The doctor, a specialist in blood-vessel surgery, said Tuesday Wallace's "paralysis condition remains the same" and "there will be further consultation on that today."

He said the bullet which came to rest on the spine might be removed in a later operation. But he added "no decision has

been made on any further surgery at this time."

The general tone of optimism was amplified by Dr. Herman Maganzini, a heart specialist, who rated Wallace's heart as being in excellent condition after five hours of rigorous surgery last night, and the impact of the bullets fired by a would-be assassin Monday in nearby Laurel.

"He's doing remarkably well considering the extent of his injuries," said the cardiac specialist.

The .38-caliber bullet that remains lodged on Wallace's spine is one of two bullets found inside the governor's body. They removed one of the bullets, which had perforated the governor's stomach, ripped through some ligaments of his small intestines, and brushed past his large intestine on the left side.

But apparently the bullet lodged on the spine was not immediately accessible to removal, or removal was considered possibly too risky, at least for the present.

The bullet is reported lodged on the spine at a point just be-

neath the lower edge of the ribcage—that is, about midway down the back.

The doctors said the at least temporary paralysis which Wallace has sustained results from effects transmitted to the spinal cord by the apparent impact of the bullet with the boney spinal column, surrounding the spinal cord. The spinal cord acts as a kind of bodily telephone cable for carrying nerve messages controlling movements of the limbs.

There was no immediate explanation as to why an impact on the spine at that relatively high point on the back would cause the leg-paralyzing effects.

Nerves directly controlling leg movements stem from points on the spinal cord lower down than the particular vertebra described.

One possible explanation is the doctors' reference to a blast effect on the spinal cord by the lodged bullet. That is, they appeared to suggest that the blast effects might produce spinal cord effects below the point of impact of the bullet.

Primaries

Patsy Mink of Hawaii, and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Muskie, Jackson, Mrs. Chisholm and Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana were the others on the Michigan ballot.

Wallace's name is on the ballot in the Oregon and Rhode Island contests a week away, but he had not been expected to run well in those states. Wallace did not file in time to enter the pivotal California primary June 6, which is likely to provide a showdown test between McGovern and Humphrey.

But the future course of the Wallace campaign was left unclear after the governor was gunned down. It was possible that stand-in or proxy campaigners might venture out to seek votes for him in the coming contests.

Humphrey, at his Washington headquarters, congratulated Wallace on the primary victories, but said the results were "dwarfed in importance" by the assassination attempt.

But he also said, "We must not permit an isolated act of violence by one to distort the true picture of the American democratic process."

"That process does require open debate, dialogue and discussions," Humphrey said. "... Therefore, campaigns must continue and the risks that are involved must be taken." He said he doubted the Wallace shooting would lead him or other candidates to be less open in their campaign styles.

The Minnesota senator insisted his prospects for the nomination would not be damaged by the Maryland and Michigan outcomes.

McGovern issued a statement saying it would be "idle and indeed inappropriate to speculate on what effect the tragic assault on Gov. Wallace may have had on the voting."

"But it is clear that the concerns to which Gov. Wallace addressed himself are real and must be seriously considered," the South Dakota senator said.

McGovern said he was pleased with what he called "the strong second place showing," and with his share of the vote in Maryland, where he did little campaigning.

Humphrey's Maryland campaign was limited, too, but he had been expected to open a more comfortable margin over McGovern for second place.

The Wallace showing in Michigan was boosted by controversy over the busing of schoolchildren for the sake of racial balance. He had ridden his opposition to busing to hefty showings before, notably in his initial victory in the March 14 Florida primary.

In addition, Michigan voters could choose the ballot of either party, and Republican crossover votes have buoyed the Wallace showing elsewhere.

There were no likely targets in the remaining primaries for the Wallace campaign; the twin victories Tuesday probably represented the peak of his showing in the primaries.

Charles Snider, national director of the Wallace campaign, said the emphasis now will be on collecting delegates in states where they are chosen by convention, and on a quest for write-in votes in the June 6 California primary.

Wallace's name is not on the ballot there. On election night, Humphrey called California's "the big campaign," and said he will head there soon to hunt votes for his headon test with McGovern. McGovern planned to hop back and forth between California and Oregon, where Democrats will vote next Tuesday.

In Tuesday's Republican balloting, the outcome never was in doubt: Nixon by smashing margins.

The Wallace vote in Maryland was close to the share he gained in losing a two-way primary race there eight years ago. From his campaign platforms, Wallace had said repeatedly that national Democratic leaders got the shakes when they considered what a 42 per cent share of the ballots would do in an 11-way race.

In Michigan, where McGovern once nursed hopes of an upset victory, his managers said the second place finish would maintain his campaign momentum in the buildup for California.

Humphrey, who won Michigan over President Nixon in the 1968 presidential election, was lagging well behind, especially outside Detroit.

Blocker's Death Forces Changes In Bonanza Script

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In two weeks, "Bonanza" was to begin filming its 14th season on NBC with a two-hour premier show in which Hoss Cartwright got married.

That show, "Forever," will never be made. Nor will "The Witness," in which Hoss tracks down a witness to free his brother Joe of a charge of murder.

Dan Blocker, 43, died of a blood clot May 13, and his humor, gentleness and finely etched portrayal of Hoss will be missed in future episodes.

"Obviously, the show will change. There's no question about that," said David Dortort, the creator and executive producer.

Dortort said he was not sure how the show would change.

"How do you replace a man who's irreplaceable?" he asked.

Dortort said that, in the beginning at least, he would rely

heavily on the other characters. Lorne Greene, Michael Landon and Mitch Vogel. He said that Landon, who had begun as a juvenile and matured on the show would be given more responsibility.

"I'll never be able to find another man like Dan Blocker," he said. "But if it gets to that point I don't think I'll bring in an obvious leading man type. None of these things have ever been discussed yet, let alone decided."

In the planned premier show in the new Tuesday time slot next Sept. 12, Hoss was to get married. His wife was to become pregnant, but in the end she would be murdered.

"Hopefully, in the first show we'll not only make some mention of Hoss, but more important we want to pay tribute to him in some way," Dortort said. "We'll refer to the fact that he was either killed or died."

Enemy Troops Blow Up Ammunition Dump

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy troops blew up the main ammunition dump in Pleiku early Wednesday, rocking the central highlands capital with a series of artillery explosions that were still going off five hours after the attack.

Associated Press correspondent David J. Paine reported from Pleiku that the explosions and heat were so intense South Vietnamese officials were unable to get near the dump to assess the damage.

There was no immediate report on casualties.

Two days ago, enemy sappers attacked the Pleiku fuel tank farm two miles north of the city, damaging the pumping system and several fuel bladders.

The ammunition dump is located two miles east of downtown Pleiku.

Farther north, enemy gunners shelled the Kontum air field. About 30 shells hit the airstrip overnight, damaging one and possibly two planes, Paine reported.

In the air war, American jets kept up heavy attacks on North Vietnam Tuesday and the U.S. Command said they destroyed an air defense system headquarters where Russians were known to have been working.

A U.S. adviser in the critical central highlands reported that U.S. B52 air bombardments had wiped out half of two North Vietnamese divisions operating in the region.

The U.S. Command, in a communique on the results of about 2,000 air strikes in North Vietnam during the last week, said Air Force F4 jets attacked the country's main air defense complex three miles south of Hanoi, "destroying several structures."

"The headquarters was wrecked," a spokesman for the 7th Air Force said later in assessing the damage at Bach Mai.

U.S. intelligence reports said Russian technicians and advisers were known to have been working at the headquarters but the U.S. Command had no comment.

Wallace

the crowd of 1,000.

Arthur Herman Bremer, the white 21-year-old Milwaukeean held in lieu of \$200,000 bail, reportedly had been following the campaign. His apartment in Milwaukee had a Wallace sticker on the door, and inside were a Confederate flag and newspaper clippings about Wallace dating back to his 1968 third-party campaign.

A Milwaukee court psychiatrist, who examined Bremer in a misdemeanor case last year, said the man "did not seem too dangerous—there was no indication he had any mental defect."

But a community-relations official, who dealt with Bremer on another matter, said "I could detect his anger by the way he clenched his fist and tightened his mouth." He described Bremer as "bordering on paranoia"—dementia marked by a persecution complex.

The governor's beautiful young wife, Cornelia, spoke to reporters after he came out of the five hours of surgery. "As you know his nature," she said, "he didn't earn the title of 'fighting little judge' for nothing—and I expect him to continue in the same vein."

Mrs. Wallace, the governor's second wife, is expected to campaign in her husband's behalf until he is well enough to do so himself. Doctors estimated his stay at Holy Cross to be from four to ten days.

WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeral Baskets & Sprays
Virg-Ann Flower Shop, Inc.
240 Pa. Ave., W. 723-5760
We Deliver

The communique reporting on the results of the air strikes also said the main pipeline carrying fuel from the North to enemy tanks and supply trucks in the South was severed.

U.S. warplanes made more than 200 strikes over North Vietnam Tuesday as the stepped-up air campaign ordered by President Nixon continued. American aircraft have been averaging 250 strikes a day since the beginning of the effort to destroy the enemy's supply and communications routes to the South.

President Nixon ordered the mining of North Vietnamese ports in an attempt to cut off supplies coming by sea from the Soviet Union and other Soviet bloc nations. Nixon's order May 8 also said air attacks would be stepped up on North Vietnam to cut road and rail lines that carry military supplies.

Pentagon officials in Washington said about half the Communist tankers and freighters en route to North Vietnam have since changed course. The remainder of the 25 vessels are spaced out along sea lanes reaching back to Soviet and East European ports, the officials said.

The U.S. Air Force announced over the weekend that a bridge at Thanh Hoa, 80 miles south of Hanoi and a key to the North's supply network, was destroyed. Officials also said an important railroad bridge near Hanoi had been knocked out and that the rail line to China was cut in several places by U.S. air attacks.

Plain Dealer Struck

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Teamsters Union Local 473, which represents newspaper delivery truck drivers, mechanics and garage helpers, struck the Cleveland Plain Dealer Tuesday night mainly over money offered.

Anthony DePalma, secretary-treasurer and business manager of the local, was on hand to set up picket lines as some 50 strikers gathered in front of the building.

Plain Dealer management said it "has offered Teamsters Local 473 the largest wage package in its history."

The Plain Dealer said it did not expect to publish its Wednesday editions.

Federal Service

Exams Scheduled

Federal Service Entrance Exams will be administered May 20 in room 207 of the Warren Post Office Building, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Applicants for the test, which can qualify persons for management trainee positions in the federal government, are accepted on a first-come-first served basis.

Girton's
FLOWERS & GIFTS
Your Friendly Service Florist
16 Hertz St. 723-6100

NOTICE
Tidioute Public
Utility System
Will Be Flushing
Hydrants
THURSDAY
MAY 18th
AFTER 7:00 PM

As usual, the press discovered the truth. About a week into the cruise, an Italian photographer who happened to be in Greece succeeded in taking a picture of Onassis with a telephoto lens.

Thus, it was disclosed once and for all that he was in fact aboard. But who would have suspected at the time that, like a simple peasant girl, the First Lady of the United States was falling in love with Onassis?

The first person who realized that Jackie was in love with Onassis, aside from Maria Callas, was John Kennedy himself. Maria didn't take it very seriously, since it seemed unlikely to her that Jackie would divorce the President.

In a letter that quite a few people at the White House saw at the time, Jackie described Onassis with such uncharacteristic enthusiasm that John Kennedy asked her, by return mail, to come home as soon as possible.

In the meantime, he added, his wife should tell him a little less about "this man Onassis," and a little more about Caroline.

Jackie calmly continued her cruise all the way to Turkey, but took care not to mention Onassis in subsequent letters to her husband.

At that time, the idea of a love affair or even a great friendship between Jackie and Onassis seemed highly improbable. In spite of his hundreds of millions of dollars, he simply didn't belong to the same social class as Jackie.

Yet, as many have known since 1968, and as I myself guessed in 1964, these two people were destined to one day become man and wife.

Even if John Kennedy hadn't been assassinated, I personally think Jackie would have divorced him and most certainly married Onassis.

The words of General de Gaulle come to mind, as recorded in a book Andre Malraux wrote about him: "She (Jackie) is a brave and cultivated woman, but as for her future, you are deceived. I can see her on the yacht of a Greek oil shipping magnate."

But not to get ahead of ourselves, let's go back to this cruise of 1963. It was obvious that Jackie and Maria were not to become the best of friends.

A few days before leaving the yacht, Jackie invited Maria to the White House, just as she had often invited other great artists. The singer courteously but firmly refused. The die was cast.

When Jackie returned to the United States with her daughter, she knew she had yet another serious admirer; this time, one who didn't leave her altogether indifferent. Someone, in fact, who she hoped to see again as soon as possible.

NEXT: The great intrigue—how Ari kept his meetings with Jackie Kennedy from Maria Callas—and more on that famous marriage contract.

(From "The Fabulous Onassis, His Life and Loves" by Christian Cafarakis, as told to Jacques Harvey. Translated from the French by John Minahan, copyright (C) 1972 by William Morrow and Company, Inc. Distributed by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate.)



Some Drivers Are Real Dogs

Nowadays you are likely to run into most anything behind the steering wheels, from road hogs to—a dog? Perhaps this fellow started the trip as a passenger, got fed up(?) with the ride and proceeded to put himself outside the original driver. Or, better yet, perhaps this St. Bernard

has a whole truckfull of life-sustaining liquid instead of a little keffal hanging under his neck. Whatever his excuse for being in the driver's seat, this fellow has a big start on the 'dog days' of August. (Photo by Lester).

Soviet Warships Sighted In S. China Sea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Soviet warships have been sighted in the South China Sea in position to move into waters off Vietnam if ordered to do so. Military sources, reporting this Tuesday, indicated no great concern over the possibility that the Russian navy might be planning to counter the U.S. mining of North Vietnamese ports.

But it was noted that a 6,000-ton cruiser and three destroyers had passed southeast of Red China's Hainan Island after steaming from the Sea of Japan.

Some sources said the Russians might be trying to exert pressure on the United States. The Soviet flotilla was reported about 200 miles from Da Nang, a major U.S. base in

South Vietnam, and some 300 miles from the North Vietnamese coast.

Its position is about where the Russians for some time have maintained a sea anchorage for their Pacific fleet naval units. There were no mine sweepers with the Soviet naval force, the sources said.

Pentagon officials reported Tuesday that about half the 25 Communist tankers and freighters en route to North Vietnamese ports when U.S. mines were laid last week have changed course and are heading elsewhere.

The remainder of the 25 cargo ships still are spaced out along thousands of miles of sea lanes reaching back to Soviet and East European ports, officials said.

None of the ships bound for North Vietnam has approached any closer than a couple of

hundred miles from Haiphong, North Vietnam's principal port, according to the latest reports reaching here.

Officials said also no incoming vessels have been hailed by U.S. and South Vietnamese "notification" destroyers posted in the Gulf of Tonkin last week to warn merchantmen of the minefields blocking approaches to seven North Vietnamese ports.

Although U.S. patrol aircraft are keeping watch, officials indicated they do not yet know where the dozen or so diverted tankers and freighters are headed. But there is no sign yet that any are bound for South Chinese ports.

Communist diplomats in Europe last week hinted strongly that freighters and tankers bearing food, petroleum products, trucks, weapons and ammunition to support North Viet-

namese forces might make end runs around the mine barrier and land their cargoes in two South Chinese ports, Pakhoi and Tamshien.

Such supplies would have to be transhipped via Chinese trains to be carried down into North Vietnam.

Defense officials are not able yet to decide why the Russians and other Communist countries have chosen not to challenge the mine barrier.

Arthur Bremer May Have Stalked Wallace On Campaign, Say Feds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents are investigating the possibility that the man charged with shooting George C. Wallace had stalked the Alabama governor on campaign tours in recent weeks.

Arthur H. Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee, has been charged with the shooting which seriously wounded Wallace Monday at a shopping center in Laurel, Md.

Officially, FBI sources would say only "the FBI is conducting an investigation into his back-

ground to determine who he is and what he is."

But other sources close to the investigation say "there is not any question" that the stalking theory is a prime area in the federal probe.

Further, one source said, the FBI is looking into the possibility that the alleged assailant was a hired killer, a standard procedure in an investigation of this type.

The stalking theory has been fueled by numerous reports that

Bremer was seen in recent weeks at Wallace political rallies in Michigan and Maryland, states which held political primaries Tuesday.

Police in Kalamazoo, Mich., said Tuesday they picked up and questioned a man they identified as Bremer last Saturday before a Wallace rally at the National Guard Armory. They said they acted on an anonymous tip that a suspicious man had been sitting in a car in

a parking lot near the armory most of the day.

Kalamazoo police said they released Bremer because they were satisfied with his story that he was merely assuring himself of a seat.

An Associated Press Wirephoto taken later during that rally shows Bremer standing, smiling and applauding.

Newsmen and Wallace campaign aides reported seeing Bremer at several rallies in Maryland, the last time just one hour before the shooting.

Laurens Pierce, a Columbia Broadcasting System cameraman, who has covered Wallace constantly for the past six weeks, said he remembered seeing Bremer previously when he spotted him Monday at a rally in Wheaton, Md.

Pierce said he walked up to Bremer after taking several minutes of film of him and said: "Haven't I filmed you before at another Wallace rally?"

Pierce said: "He denied it and said, 'Oh, no, no.'"

The cameraman said he recalled Bremer because of his enthusiasm and his facial features. His attention was drawn to him again Monday, he said, because of his colorful red, white and blue clothing and because he applauded Wallace at one point for about 10 seconds longer than anyone else.

1968 Gun Law Aids In Tracing Of Bremer Gun

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Department traced in 10 minutes the .38-caliber pistol that wounded Alabama Gov. George Wallace, but officials said Tuesday it could not have done so without the 1968 gun-control law.

With the serial number and make of the weapon, officials of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of Treasury quickly traced the five-shot pistol to a retail outlet in Milwaukee and determined who bought it.

"The trace was possible because of the law," spokesmen said. "There's no doubt about that."

The U.S. attorney's office in Baltimore said the pistol was traced to Arthur Herman Bremer, 21, who has been charged in connection with the shooting of Wallace in a shopping center in Laurel, Md., Monday.

Spokesmen said the division was given the information about the serial number and the make about an hour after Wallace was

wounded. The information came from Secret Service who found the weapon at the scene of the shooting.

Agents contacted the manufacturer, who had records of distribution of the revolver. It was then traced to a retail outlet in Milwaukee, where it was found to have been purchased Jan. 13.

Although the Division declined to give full details on the trace because the pistol will be evidence, the spokesman said "it was an effective search."

Under the law, when a licensed firearms dealer sells a handgun, he is required to fill out a form and is required also to make the purchaser provide his name, address, height, and weight to prove he is the person who is buying the firearm.

If there had been no national gun-control law, the spokesman said, the division might have been able to make the trace but he added that it would have been difficult.

Bremer's Psyche Puzzles Many Who Had Met Him

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A court psychiatrist who examined Arthur Bremer last November said the man accused of shooting Gov. George C. Wallace did not seem dangerous at that time.

But a minister who interviewed Bremer twice during the same period in November made this notation:

"Appears to bottle up anger but will sometime let it go—I assess him as bordering on paranoia," a form of mental disease marked by a persecution complex.

And while the psychiatrist determined that Bremer had no mental defects, the policeman who arrested him told the court that Bremer was "completely incoherent."

Even to his own family, Arthur Herman Bremer, 21, was something of a puzzle. "We never knew much about him," said a younger brother.

A silent loner who was spotted

Warren County Doctors Hear Toxicologist



Dr. Charles L. Winek

Dr. Charles L. Winek, chief toxicologist, Allegheny County Coroner's Office, was the guest speaker at the Tuesday afternoon monthly meeting of the Warren County Medical Society. His subject was "Drug Abuse."

The 4:30 p.m. meeting heard Dr. Winek say that currently 10,000 known addicts are treated annually in Allegheny County. His office handles all toxicology cases for the western half of Pennsylvania, the only other lab being in Philadelphia.

Dr. Winek who holds a bachelor of science and a master of science from Duquesne University, also has a Ph.D. from Ohio State University. Among his many consultant positions is his work with the Governor's Advisory Board on Drugs, Devices and Cosmetics.

He stated that the use of marijuana itself is not dangerous and does not lead to heroin addiction, but the user can become addicted to marijuana.

He said that 50 samples of marijuana checked by his laboratory showed that 38 per cent contained no marijuana at all, which he said proves that marijuana users are subject to opportunism by the underworld.

Assassination Attempt Deplored By Everyone

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The outpouring of horror over the shooting of Gov. George C. Wallace and prayers for his recovery continued Tuesday as the Alabama chief executive lay partially paralyzed in a Maryland hospital.

People in all walks of life with beliefs from all parts of the political spectrum deplored the Monday assassination attempt and expressed hope for Wallace's complete recovery. Some called for stronger gun control laws.

The 52-year-old governor's chief rivals in Tuesday's Maryland and Michigan Democratic presidential primaries already had announced they were cancelling campaign appearances. President Nixon, who also expressed sympathy earlier, said Tuesday he was keeping in "close touch" with Wallace's condition and offered the full facilities of Walter Reed Medical Center if needed.

The U.S. Senate adopted by voice vote a resolution deploring the shooting and expressing to Wallace and his family the "best wishes and prayers of all citizens."

Mrs. Martin Luther King,

widow of the civil rights leader who was assassinated in 1968, said, "I greatly deplore this dastardly act of violence... Violence is self-defeating." Mrs. King was in Los Angeles to present an award from the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change to an elementary school in the Watts district.

Echoing the comments of several black leaders, Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, said:

"We disagree with many of the positions taken by Gov. Wallace and we will challenge him through the democratic process... At the same time, we will defend his right to hold those views free of the threat of violent reaction..."

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley said the shooting "was a tragedy" and urged Congress to pass legislation banning the manufacture and import of handguns. "What good is a handgun?" he said. "A handgun is used only to kill another person."

Dr. Colin Williams, the dean of the Yale Divinity School, said the shooting will increase a "sense of disorientation" that already exists in the United States.

Memorial Day Committee Lays Final Plans

It was announced at the fourth meeting of the Memorial Day Committee Tuesday evening at the Warren VFW that the Rev. Thomas Dugan of Holy Redeemer Church will give the invocation and benediction at the GAR stand in Oakland Cemetery on Monday, May 29.

Also, Dianne Kerner will recite General Logan's Orders and Edward Duliba will present Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Dale Freeborough, Marine Corps League, was named liaison officer of the procession and all organizations and individuals are to report to the liaison officer for placement in the procession formation at 9:30 a.m. Monday, May 29.

Cars will be furnished for dignitaries, but each organization will provide cars for its auxiliaries.

The Marine Corps League will be in charge of the procession with the American Legion, represented at the meeting by Alex Harrison, handling exercises at the GAR stand. The VFW Post 631, represented by Marshall Olney, will be in charge of services at the GAR circle.

Also present at the meeting were: William Shaw and Mike Pasquarette of the Veterans of World War I, and Charles Adams of the VFW.

The VFW will furnish lunch for all participants in their club rooms following the ceremonies.

Next meeting of the committee will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 23 at the VFW club.

\$50 Million In Heroin Captured

NEW YORK (AP) — A transatlantic game of cat and mouse ended Tuesday with announcement that an international narcotics ring had been smashed after an estimated \$50 million worth of heroin fell into the hands of an undercover agent.

A U.S. Air Force sergeant's tip was credited with setting up the arrests of two men in Paris and five others in New York. They purportedly plotted to smuggle 264 pounds of pure heroin into this country from Europe.

In federal court in Manhattan, authorities called it the largest single consignment of dope ever to figure in a complaint here.

The Budget Spot

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Betty Lee

100% Nylon
2 Way Stretch
SHORTS
\$2.99

extra sizes \$3.99

- navy
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- brown
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- purple

So comfortable with the 2 way stretch and elasticized waistband... always bounce back into shape washing after washing. All fashion colors... solids... sizes 10-18 and 32-38. Get several pair for a comfortable summer downstairs at Betty Lee.

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Betty Lee

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HIGH FASHION
SPRING COATS
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Now is absolutely the best time ever to get that High Fashion Spring coat you've been wanting! Now, while Betty Lee has dropped to rock bottom the prices on Famous Make Spring Coats. All have been reduced to 1/2 of the original price. You'll find a coat for every occasion in your favorite style at a 1/2 price that you simply can't afford to miss.

HIGH FASHION SPRING CAPES

Original	1/2 off
'46 White Basketweave Cape	\$23
'60 White Wool Cape	\$30

HIGH FASHION SPRING DRESS COATS

'50 Natural Knit Coat	\$25
'50 Betty Lee Famous Make Between Weight Wools	\$25

'85 Polyester & Wool Blend Knit	\$42.50
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'30 Laminated Between Weight Rain 'N Shine	\$15.00
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HIGH FASHION PANT COATS

'32 White Dry Look	\$16
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'35 Navy Pant Coat with oversize contrasting zipper	\$17.50
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'35 Velour Junior Coat	\$17.50
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'35 Navy Cotton Suede Junior Coat	\$17.50
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'36 Yellow or Blue Canvas Pant Coat	\$18
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Your Fashion Size
Junior
Misses
Half Sizes

Your Fashion Colors
White • navy • red
pastels • patterns
checks

Your Fashion Fabrics
Wools • canvas • velour
polyester • vinyl
laminated

Abortion Is Wrong

Abortion is murder. It is within the rights of the state to condone murder legally, as in the case of convicted first degree murderers, although this is becoming less and less common. It is also within the legal right of the state to condone murder by abortion.

That the state can do this does not make it right.

While the proponents of greatly liberalized abortion laws can come up with a number of rather grisly "but what if..." situations, liberalized abortion laws are almost exclusively a convenient way for members of the white middle class to avoid the consequences of their actions.

The price is far, far too high. The price is, specifically, the snuffing out of a life. Are we to pay this price for the elimination, for a

few, of nine months of greater or lesser physical discomfort, some mental anguish and the dollar cost to the state of supporting the children and the mothers?

Abortion-on-demand does not solve a problem. It merely cuts out the symptom of a problem at the cost of a life. That cost ought to be unacceptable.

Abortion is not just a matter between a woman and her doctor. A child's life or health is not just a matter between the parents; it is, quite rightly, a matter for society to regulate. This consideration extends to the unborn but living as well.

Abortion is wrong. To greatly increase their number, to make them available virtually upon demand will do our society a great deal more harm than good.

Degrading Act

The shooting of Gov. George Wallace was the act of a "sick" person. There can be no other logical explanation for the act. It ranks in infamy with the assassinations of such political luminaries as President Lincoln and President Kennedy, the attempts on the life of President Roosevelt and the killing of Huey Long. All were acts of "madmen"—and the fact that they had guns in their hands had nothing to do with it. If not guns, they would probably have used homemade bombs or knives, or bludgeons, if nothing else.

It is presumed the Wallace attacker was one who violently disagreed with the fiery little Southerner's political aims. All of which in itself is a good thing; it is what this country's politics are supposedly based upon—disagreement with the other man's aims.

But—when such disagreement comes to shooting, then things have gone altogether too far. Running for high political office in this country is becoming a game of chance; you take a chance with your life, not your political future.

The other candidates are properly agghast at the shooting, and well they might be. The President has ordered additional Secret Service guards for all of them. It may come to pass that candidates will campaign behind bulletproof glass and address their supporters through microphones and never come within physical contact of anyone except their immediate circle of armed guards.

The whole basis of a democracy, of course, is the candidate's meeting the people on a person-to-person basis. This is the most effective way he can put across his platform planks, and the best way he can hear the gripes, complaints—and compliments of the crowd.

If a candidate has to live in daily and deadly fear of being complained to from the muzzle of a gun we can expect to see a lot more campaigning done from a television studio that we have seen before.

Antigun laws will never stop "madmen" from obtaining guns and using them. What we need is a damned good lesson in political behavior—how to conduct ourselves in the presence of a candidate—regardless of his political convictions.

If you don't agree with a candidate's policies, then it is your privilege, indeed it is your duty, to argue against him and to point out to all you come in contact with just where you think the man is in error. But you have no more right to take a gun to him than you have in shooting your neighbor over a backyard squabble.

The shooting of any person is a wrongful thing, but in the case of political candidates it is trebly wrong for it not only degrades this nation's political system, it puts the nation in a bad light with the rest of the world and it opens this nation to, unfortunately, caustic criticism from the Communist world.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—The secret FBI files show that G-men spend an inordinate amount of time peeking into American bedrooms.

Their preoccupation with sex is evident—in spite of the fact that, taken together, the 8,500 Special Agents make up what is unquestionably one of the greatest collection of prudes in the country.

The late, redoubtable J. Edgar Hoover was himself a man of Victorian virtues who went so far as to ban pantsuits for his female employees. Regularly, he purged agents caught carousing with paramours.

A careful review of the hundreds of FBI documents in our possession has failed to turn up a single instance wherein an agent used unseemly language. Indeed, they strain themselves to describe delicate situations.

The army of agents who follow Jane Fonda around, for example, often have difficulty conveying her language. One memo, stamped "Secret—No Foreign Dissemination," contains a review of her anti-military roadshow which, wrote the investigator, "consisted of songs such as 'Kiss My A.'"

Special Agent James E. Farmer of the San Antonio field office had a similar problem composing a memo on Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the celebrated atheist who successfully sued to ban prayer from public schools.

Because of a pending extradition from Hawaii to Maryland, Mrs. O'Hair was having trouble obtaining a passport and she wrote a nasty letter to the State Department. Reported Agent Farmer:

NAUGHTY WORD

"On February 2, 1962, Madalyn Murray, in a letter to the Passport Division, indicated she was going to Federal court about this matter and stated, 'I do not care to -around with you further.' The above omitted word is a four-letter word which has a sexual connotation and was omitted because of this."

For all of their priggishness, however, the Federal sleuths are incorrigible gossips about sex. Their memos contain the most intimate details about the people they spy on.

The Los Angeles office, for example, has an avid curiosity about the sex aberrations of movie stars.

"During 1965," begins a summary of one famous actor's file, "a confidential informant reported that several years ago while he was in New York he had an affair with movie star . . . The informant states that from personal knowledge he knew that (the actor) was a homosexual."

The G-men have also peeped into the bedroom of a black, female vocalist who is known for her sensuous singing style.

"In October, 1966," wrote an agent, "information was received from a reliable source that (a prominent woman) was suing her husband, principal owner of (a Las Vegas hotel), for divorce as a result of Mrs. catching her husband in bed with (the singer)."

The Bureau's unusual interest in the sexual habits of the famous has by no means been confined to the entertainment world. The dossier on a well-known black writer contains the report, stamped "Secret," that a teacher "advised during the summer of 1966" the author had rented an apartment but "was evicted by the landlord for having homosexual parties."

ATHLETE'S INDISCRETION

The affairs of a prominent athlete are also catalogued in titillating detail:

"(The athlete) has been observed intoxicated on several occasions and also reportedly had an affair with an airline stewardess who became pregnant as a result of this association. It is alleged that an abortion was arranged for this girl by the wife of , the operator of a restaurant in New York. It is understood that the abortion had to be postponed due to the arrest of 's wife on charges stemming from an abortion ring."

The FBI also maintains peepholes into the bedrooms of black leaders. Agents triumphantly discovered an "illicit affair" involving one prominent black. Confides the report:

"The source related an incident which occurred some time ago in a New York City hotel, where (the black leader) was intoxicated at a small gathering. (He) threatened to leap from the 13th floor window of the hotel if this woman would not say she loved him."

The most unlikely and unproved sex stories turn up in the FBI files. States a report on a black religious leader:

"A confidential source on May 16, 1968, advised he had learned that (the reverend) . . . recently mentioned . . . that some years ago a newspaper in South Carolina had printed a story about him. This story, which he said was not true, alleged he had illicit relations with an underage girl. (The reverend) said he understood this matter had been referred to recently in Congress."

"Consequently, he said he was wondering how he should comment regarding this story . . . the consensus of opinion (among his advisers) was that he should adopt the position that this story was old, not true, and he had no desire to dignify it by discussing the matter."

It turned out that the story had been inserted in the Congressional Record by routin' tootin' Rep. John Rarick, D-La., one of the most irresponsible members of Congress.

Nonetheless, the FBI searched the record for Rarick's scurrilous speech, which was faithfully reproduced in the black leader's file.

Letters to "The Readers Speak" must be hand-signed and carry the name, address and telephone number of the writer. While names will be withheld from published letters upon reasonable request, this newspaper must have signatures as proof of authenticity. We request that, where possible, letters be held to a maximum length of 200 words.

Playground Phone

To whom it may concern:

I would like to bring to the attention of the Warren Borough Management, that the Beaty Field area is in desperate need of a public telephone. Tennis players, skaters, and sledgers would like to call their parents to have them come and pick them up. People whose cars break down often want to use our telephone, since the closest public telephone is very far away. I am sorry I cannot tolerate these intrusions any more, therefore recommend a public telephone be installed. Also a wastebasket in the playground area would be valuable. Thank you.

Respectfully,
CONCERNED RESIDENT



Employees Favor AFL-CIO

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — Next week, on May 25 to be exact, Pennsylvania's 20,000 clerical, administrative and fiscal employees will go to the polls to decide whether they want union representation—and if recent history can be accepted as an indicator, they'll be voting "yes" to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees AFL-CIO (AFSCME).

Over the past year, more than 40,000 Commonwealth payrollers have voted for AFSCME collective bargaining representation — 17,000 tradesmen and maintenance workers, 21,500 health care workers, 1,500 correctional and psychiatric security personnel, 1,500 inspectors, investigators and safety personnel, and more.

The pattern seems to be established. When faced with the option of leaving their fate to the political winds, or entrusting it to an established union like AFSCME, the state's employees have taken the latter course.

And they've taken it with a vengeance. AFSCME points with pride to the fact that in its last half-dozen elections among state employees, the vote has been at least ten to one in favor of representation. In the election for the Human Services (health care and support services) workers, the vote was an amazing 96 percent for AFSCME and only four percent against. And this was a group of some 21,500 workers.

If the workers who will be voting May 25 vote against the union, it would be casting their ballots against raises; against the boss paying for the health insurance; against the boss paying for the life insurance; against the union's job security protections.

The union has crossed all lines in winning the following of state employees — blue and white collar, professional and non-professional, the skilled and the unskilled — all have chosen AFSCME representation. The simple fact seems to be that the union is just as capable of negotiating a fat raise for a drug program specialist as for a highway laborer, as the past year has shown!

AFSCME's tremendous gains in Pennsylvania — representation for over 60,000 new workers in a 14-month period — are a mirror of the union's growth across the country.

George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, has called AFSCME "the fastest growing union in the history of the AFL-CIO". The union is picking up members at the amazing rate of 1,000 a week, while virtually every other union in the nation is either seeing its membership roster stagnate or actually decline.

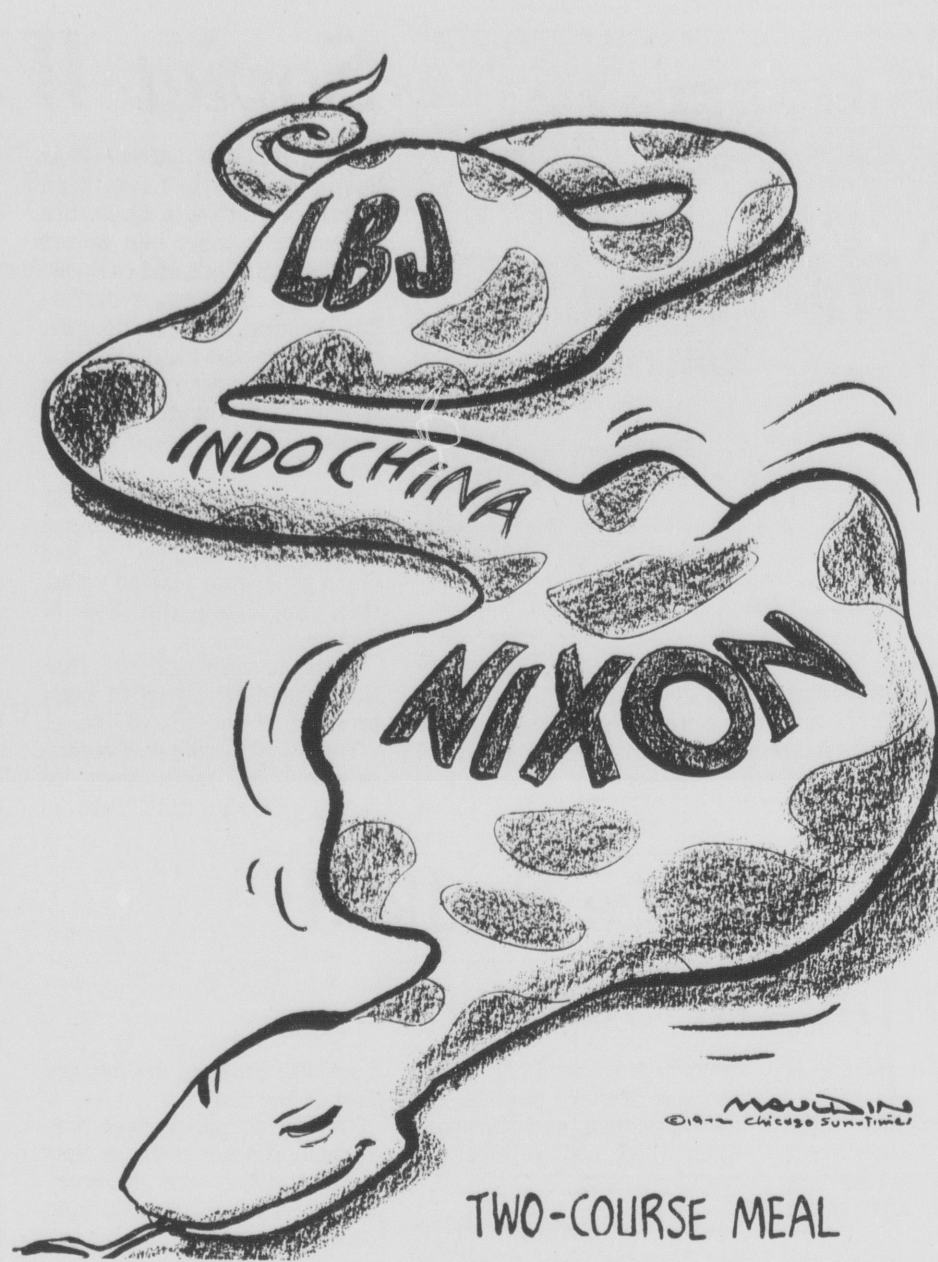
It is interesting to note that in 1966 AFSCME was the 18th largest union in the national AFL-CIO family. Under the guidance of a newly-elected International President, Jerry Wurf, the union has doubled its membership, moved up to sixth place in size, and is fast approaching fifth.

And in Pennsylvania, where AFSCME was virtually unknown two years ago, the massive organizing drive led by Gerald McEntee and the accompanying publicity barrage has made the union the state's second largest, and made "AFSCME" something of a household word.

Unless you're a relatively high-level bureaucrat, the odds are that if you work for the Commonwealth, you're represented by AFSCME. Of the perhaps 80,000 state employees eligible for union representation, AFSCME now represents — or will by the end of the month — some 65,000 of them.

That means a lot of power!

But so far — perhaps amazingly — the union's only major public battle was the fight against the patronage system — a fight that should have been waged long ago!



Observer

A Small, Perfect Evening

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON—Two of us, man and boy, drove to Baltimore the other evening to see a baseball game. There is supposed to be something American in an old-fashioned way about going to baseball games. You know. Boys romping in the cow pasture, the Babe hitting one for little Jimmy dying of something hopeless in the hospital, a simpler day when folks took life easier, and all that.

A lot of sociological piffle is written about baseball these days, but the fact is uncomplicated. It is a business in financial decline. In an age when most Americans do their spectating at home beside a six-pack, it is an extremely dull game to watch on television, and television is the money fountain for the sports industry nowadays.

The people who own the teams are also probably somewhat to blame. Baseball owners have always been in it, first, for the money; but today's owners are, on balance, peculiarly inept at concealing their commercial instincts.

For these highly industrialized sports we thrive on to be entirely successful, the public must be able to suspend disbelief and go along with the pretense that the players are really just overgrown boys and that the club is doing or dying for the dear old home town.

The men who own baseball teams have blown their cover and destroyed the illusion. The players are traded and sold around from team to team like so much transient meat with a frequency that makes it hard to think of them as good old home-town lads ready to do or die for the glory of us all. In some cases, the teams are used as tax dodges for the owner, thus tainting the illusion by contact with everybody's least favorite reality, the Internal Revenue Service.

Those struggling heroes? It is hard to maintain the essential romantic view of them when you realize that the owners are depreciating them as aging plant equipment.

To complicate the problem, the heroes themselves insist on behaving like what they really are—highly skilled labor with extremely brief work lives—and going on strike against—against—the Game! Then, of course, there is the constant moving of franchises by owners looking to turn a faster profit in the next town.

It is, obviously, not an easy bunch of people to spin boyhood fantasies around, or even to like, if it comes to that. But the game itself, at the park, not on television where it is silly and dull beyond words—the game is something else, and

something that is quite beautiful.

You cannot see it played by professionals in Washington any longer. You must now go to Baltimore. A few years ago the Washington Senators, those legends of futility, were acquired for negligible capital by a Minnesota businessman named Robert Short. Short hired Ted Williams to manage, raised admission prices to the highest in the business, sent away most of the competent players on the team and, when the box office declined, moved the team to Arlington, Texas.

It was this very team, the Texas Washington Senators, that drew us the other night through the traffic jams of two beltways to Baltimore. The younger of us was a collector of memories, as it were. He had attended the final Washington performance of these Senators, and now he was bent on attending their first neighborhood reappearance in their Texas manifestation. It would be a memory to store.

The Baltimore team is very good. It was understood that they would win. Washington fans are not dismayed by such certainties. They do not go to the ball park to see their side win; they go to admire the professionalism of the opposition. They go because it is a beautiful evening, and because the ball park is a sweet place to glance through the newspapers and drink a beer on an evening like this. They go to admire the Senators' ingenuity at devising fresh ways to lose games.

In that spirit we went and were not disappointed. You forget, when you have not been for a while, how beautiful baseball is. The brilliant green, white of uniforms, sparking lights of scoreboard, lovely parabola of ball in flight, ballet of infielders on a ground ball.

Satisfyingly, there in Baltimore a lavender twilight faded into purple black on the trees behind centerfield, and then into velvety blackish blue. Surprise bonus! Short, the entrepreneur who had moved the team from Washington, was discovered in a front-row seat, hooted, booed. A woman poured beer upon him. Policemen hustled her off, she smiling triumphantly to cheers. The game was a stunner. The kind of game they used to play. The Senators did not let us down either, contriving to lose it—1 to 0—on an error in the last inning.

The ride home through velvet May night rounded the event in esthetic perfection. On television it would have been incredibly boring.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Mr. Lincoln's Wooden Horse

The little courtroom was hot. The ruddy-faced judge leaned across the bench and spoke to a bailiff. The oath was given to the summer grand jury, a collection of whiskered men with faces in varying shades of villainy. The lawyers wore string ties and big collars in spite of the heat. They traded whispers and documents and vacation stories.

The tall skinny lawyer sat alone. His crane legs were crossed the warty features were sad, the black hair uncombed. He sat in the front row, hands clasped in an attitude of prayer, the left eye half closed in a doze. He was regarding the judge.

The lawyer was Abraham Lincoln. The day was August 10th, 1857. The event was the convention of the summer session of the Sangamon County Circuit Court. Mr. Lincoln was 48. He was an ambitious Illinois politician, a man who would take a pig or a brace of turkeys as a fee.

Seesaw Moods

He was a moody man, a man astride an emotional pendulum. In an hour he could swing from deep melancholia to gaiety. He was Methuselah and he was Huckleberry Finn. He was married to a hysteric, a plump little woman whose face purpled with venom and jealousy. By the same token, Mr. Lincoln was difficult to live with. His moods were beyond his control and, at dinner, he often plunged the family into gloom. One day, when a gorger complained about Mrs. Lincoln's bursts of temper, Mr. Lincoln laid a hand on the grocer's shoulder and murmured: "Can you not stand for 15 minutes what I have stood for 15 years?"

On this day, Mr. Lincoln had little work to do. Tuesday, he would be involved in a case regarding the appointment of trustees to the State Bank of Illinois. In the afternoon of the same day, he would be one of three attorneys representing John Barnshouel, charged with committing murder. He sat watching the judge. And he studied the newly impaneled men on the grand jury.

Most of all, he would remember the judge. And the judge would remember Mr. Lincoln. Not so much because of the law cases which were unraveled between them day by day in town by town. They would remember each other because of the transaction between them.

The judge was shrewd and mean. He used his position to bring the lawyers to heel. He pressed them to compete with each other for his smile. One afternoon, he said to Mr. Lincoln: "I suspect that you do not trust me." The lawyer was compelled to lie. "How can you say that, Your Honor?" he said. "I would trust you with my life."

His Honor smiled benignly from the bench. He had jockeyed this homely, middle-aged man into a position from which there could be no retreat. The judge masked his emotions and said: "In that case, Mr. Lincoln, you and I will trade horses sight unseen tomorrow morning before court convenes."

The lawyers standing around the bench burst into undecorous laughter. They slapped their thighs. The downstate lawyer who had beaten them in so many cases was about to be swindled legally.

Mr. Lincoln would bring his good horse up to the courthouse. The judge would lead a swayback nag, sick and weak, and the two men would swap.

In the morning, the lawyers waited outside the Springfield courthouse for the transaction. There was laughter and there were jokes. It was good to see Mr. Lincoln beaten. This pious, non-drinking, non-chewing, non-swearing man needed a trimming.

Lifted Skirts and Parasols

It had rained in the night. The street was thick with tawny mud. The morning shoppers walked down the wooden-plank sidewalk with skirts lifted and parasols over heads.

A shout went up. Someone saw the judge coming down the middle of the street. His black stovied hat was down over his little blue eyes and a cigar jutted upward from his teeth. He was leading a weak nag which was so far gone that some lawyers wanted to bet it would not be able to get to the courthouse. It had split hooves and was a wind-sucker.

The horse arrived and almost sank to its knees. The lawyers on the sidewalk were in hysterics. Someone looked up in the other direction and saw Mr. Lincoln coming around the corner of the courthouse. He walked directly to the judge.

"Your Honor," he said sadly, "this is the first time I've ever been beaten in a horse trade." He took the wooden carpenter's horse from his shoulders and handed it to the judge.

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CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY					
Capitol Boxscore					
MAJOR LEGISLATION IN 92nd CONGRESS					
May 10, 1972					
H—Hearings R—Reported D—Debate P—Passed	C—Conference Stage S—Signed V—Vetoed VO—Veto Overridden	HOUSE		SENATE	
		Committee	Floor	Committee	Floor
Anti-busing Amendment		H			
Anti-poverty Extension		R	P	H	
Auto Insurance—No-fault		H		H	
Busing Moratorium		H			
Consumer Agency—New Program		R	P	H	
Desegregation Funds		H		H	
Equal Employment Enforcement		R	P	R	P
Foreign Aid Authorization		R		R	D
General Revenue Sharing		R			
Health Insurance		H		H	
Health Maintenance Organizations		H		H	
Higher Education—Desegregation Aid		R	P	R	P
Highway, Mass Transit Aid		H		H	
Military Construction					
Military Weapons		H		H	
Minimum Wage Increase		R	D	H	
Obscene Mail Prohibition		R	P		
Private Pension Regulation		H		H	
Public Job Program		R	P	R	P
Special Revenue Sharing		H		H	
Transportation Strikes Settlement		H		H	
War Powers Limitation				R	P
Water Pollution Controls, Funds		R	P	R	P
Welfare-Social Security		R	P	H	
Women's Rights Amendment		R	P	R	P

A News Analysis

Nixon's Moscow Meeting: He Faces An 'Iceberg'

EDITOR'S NOTE—Next weekend President Nixon leaves for the second of this year's major summit meetings—a session in Moscow to supplement his February talks with Chinese leaders. What sort of people will Nixon be facing across the Kremlin tables? What are the aims of Soviet foreign policy?

These and other questions are discussed in this first of four articles tracing the record from Russia's 1917 revolution through World War II and the cold war.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The tip of Moscow's foreign policy iceberg is labeled "peaceful coexistence."

Beneath the surface is a ponderous and potentially dangerous mass.

At the Moscow summit next week President Nixon will deal with a group of aging Soviet leaders who are both Russian and Leninist. Their concepts of world competition have been frozen by 50 years of Leninist ideology.

In 1917, V.I. Lenin, founder of Bolshevism and the Soviet state, said: "Theoretically, it would be absolutely mistaken to forget that every war is merely a continuation of politics by other means." Inferentially, politics then would be a continuation of war by other means.

In 1918, Lenin said: "It is ridiculous ... not to know that a treaty is a means of gaining strength." The Soviet record on treaties has been one of pledges made to be broken when breaking them served the national interest.

Since Lenin, Soviet policy has aimed at two basic goals: security of the Soviet state and expansion of Soviet authority. That policy was swaddled in a tight blanket of tradition. Today it has a look of the era of a century ago, a sort of Victorian diplomacy relying on deception and armed power.

Under Stalin, when Moscow was worried it feigned indifference, as witness the attitude toward the first U.S. atom bomb. When the Kremlin was seriously concerned about one area, it sought to divert attention by focusing on another. When Moscow sought to be subtle it often proved clumsy, resorting to naked force to achieve its ends.

What Stalin could safely take, he took: half of Poland, all three Baltic nations, a piece of Germany, a slice of Romania. He imposed Soviet-dominated rulers, at the points of Russian bayonets, on Eastern Europe.

The Stalin strategy of feint and probe, involving retreat when situations became too dangerously hot, carried over to his successors.

When Stalin was resisted in Iran in 1946, after trying to bite

off that country's Azerbaijan Province, he pulled back. When the West resisted his attempt to seize isolated West Berlin, he gave up the gamble. Warned off Greece and Turkey by President Harry S. Truman, he backed away.

In terms of dogma, Soviet policy couldn't be wrong in Kremlin eyes because it advanced "progressive" interests of the so-called motherland of socialism. Soviet claims are always "just." Those of others are always "trumped up," having nothing in common with peaceful intentions.

Basically, this has proved a perilous sort of policy, often risking war situations. Stalin ran the risk in Iran and Berlin. Nikita S. Khrushchev ran the risk trying to install offensive missiles in Cuba. There is a chronic risk in the powerful Soviet military presence in the Middle East.

Where the policy could safely be made to stick, the Kremlin made it stick. Thus in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968, Soviet military forces strangled reform movements and the West did nothing, because to challenge what was happening could have risked major war.

Suspicion is another hallmark of the sort of policy Nixon must confront. For 54 years, deep suspicion has dominated relations between Moscow and Washington. Soviet-American relations were never really good except, perhaps, for a brief period of alliance during World War II.

Stalin called himself Leninist. Khrushchev called himself Leninist. Today's leaders profess to be ardent and faithful followers of all Lenin's doctrines. Toward the United States and "imperialism," they have textbook attitudes.

"The Soviet Union pursues a resolute anti-imperialist course, consistently and firmly upholding the interests of peoples and the cause of universal peace," Leonid I. Brezhnev said in a March speech.

That sentence could have been lifted from Stalin or Khrushchev.

In the U.S. experience, "anti-imperialist" in a Soviet statement invariably has meant anti-United States.

"Peace and freedom of peoples" has meant the security of the Soviet system and the inviolability of Communist party rule wherever it has been installed.

Ever since the Soviet system began, its leaders have expressed a conviction that the United States wanted to destroy it. Even before World War II ended, Stalin resumed the struggle against what he called imperialism.

Suspicion on the Soviet side is not much less now than it was in the Stalin era and certainly no less than in Khrushchev's time. Listen to Brezhnev in that March speech: "An event that attracted attention not so long ago was the visit to China by U.S. President Nixon and his talks with the Peking leaders. What can be said on this matter?"

What could be said, he suggested, was that neither Peking nor Washington told what really went on at the Nixon-Chou En-lai meetings. It seemed to Brezhnev much more went on than either would let on. How else, he asked a bit sourly, could one assess the Nixon remark in Shanghai: "Our two peoples hold in their hands the future of the whole world." He left unspoken an obvious question: Where would that leave the Soviet Union?

Brezhnev and his colleagues have displayed for a long time a dread of the notion of "bridge-building." Moscow has denounced the whole idea as part of a U.S.-inspired plot to undermine Communist rule.

The Kremlin has never been hesitant about pushing its own propaganda for revolutionary overthrow of existing regimes around the world, but it violently resents and sternly denounces anything from the other side that it chooses to read as propaganda against Communist rule.

While openly seeking, encouraging, financing and even arming revolution in non-Communist nations, the Kremlin is decidedly antirevolutionary in its own backyard. It jealously guards the status quo with armor-plated conservatism. This regime, like its predecessors, long has negotiated from the standpoint of "what's ours is ours, what's yours we'll negotiate about."

Nixon will find Brezhnev and his colleagues tough bargainers, as were Stalin and Khrushchev before them. This is hardly surprising. All of them were brought up in an atmosphere of rigid adherence to a doctrine which allows almost any means for accomplishing the end.

If, as the Soviet leaders insist, they are devoted to the precepts of Lenin, their policy should reflect it. It has. With regard to peaceful coexistence, the Soviet Communist party constantly warns Communists abroad not to carry it too far. It means that in dangerous circumstances rival powers should be able to live side by side short of total war, and circumstances have hardly ever been as dangerous as they are today. But it does not mean an end to the ideological war. It does not mean an end to the Soviet drive to overturn systems of other countries.

Warren residents have mixed emotions about plans to move one of our state's great historical landmarks—the Liberty Bell—out of Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

A recent questionnaire issued by the Warren Water Company brought back a whole gamut of responses, ranging from "I think it would be a great improvement over the original setting" to "I strongly object ... no reason is good enough to remove the bell from Independence Hall."

The National Park Service, which has the final say in this case, has proposed the move. They plan to move the bell into a new \$5 million "Visitors Center" in downtown Philly ... not far from Independence Hall.

The Liberty Bell will be suspended in a 105-foot bell tower where visitors will be able to view and touch it any

On The Beat-en Path

Move The Liberty Bell?

By Paul Reichart

time of the day or night. The Park Service people contend the move will allow greater security against sabotage.

They also argue a traffic bottleneck inside Independence Hall will be eliminated. Congestion in the birthplace of our Nation has been a nuisance for years and with the 175-bicentennial quickly approaching it threatens to become a major problem.

On a typical day during the bicentennial year as many as a half million people may converge on Independence Hall, the park service officials claim.

But the other side of the coin is worth considering too. For some 200 years the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall have been intimately associated. Only once, when the British soldiers threatened to sweep through the city, was the bell removed—and then only for a short period of time.

Congressional Voting Record

Compiled by

Congressional Quarterly
Following are the votes of area Congressmen on major roll calls during the week ending May 12.

SENATE

HR 14070. NASA Authorization. Amendment deleting \$227.9-million in space shuttle funds (\$200-million for research and development and \$27.9-million for construction of facilities) from the \$34-billion National Aeronautics and Space Administration authorization for fiscal 1973. The authorization was later passed by voice vote. Rejected 21-61: R 2-34; D 19-27, May 11.

YEAS: New York—Javits (R).

NAYS: New York—Buckley (R-Cons.); Pennsylvania—Schweiker (R), Scott (R).

HOUSE

HR 9212. Black Lung Disease Disability Benefits. Adoption of the conference report on the bill amending the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969 to extend disability benefits to dependents of coal miners disabled or killed by pneumoconiosis (black lung disease) and to liberalize benefit-eligibility standards. Adopted 275-122: R 74-99; D 201-23, May 10.

YEAS: Pennsylvania—Flood (D), Johnson (R), McDade (R), Saylor (R), Vigorito (D); New York—Halpern (R).

S 659. Omnibus Education Amendments of 1972. Motion instructing conferees on the bill to insist on House-approved anti-busing amendments barring use of federal funds for busing, barring federal pressure for use of state or local funds for busing and postponing the effective date of court-ordered busing plans. (The Senate version of the bill contained milder anti-busing amendments. The House March 8 had voted to instruct its conferees to insist on its

amendments.) Motion agreed to 275-124: R 140-29; D 135-95, May 11.

YEAS: Pennsylvania—Johnson (R), McDade (R), Vigorito (D); New York—Halpern (R).

NAYS: Pennsylvania—Flood (D), Saylor (R).

HR 7130. Minimum Wage Increase. Amendment raising the minimum wage for non-agricultural workers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act prior to 1966 to \$1.80 an hour in 1972 and to \$2 an hour in 1973; increasing the minimum wage for non-farm workers first covered in 1966 to \$1.70 an hour in 1972 and to \$2 an hour by 1974; raising the minimum wage for covered agricultural workers to \$1.50 an hour in 1972 and to \$1.70 an hour in 1973. Amendment adopted 216-187: R 140-129; D 139-95, May 11.

YEAS: Pennsylvania—Johnson (R).

NAYS: Pennsylvania—Flood (D), McDade (R), Saylor (R), Vigorito (D); New York—Halpern (R).

HR 7130. Minimum Wage Increase. Amendment raising the minimum wage for non-agricultural workers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act prior to 1966 to \$1.80 an hour in 1972 and to \$2 an hour by 1974; raising the minimum wage for covered agricultural workers to \$1.50 an hour in 1972 and to \$1.70 an hour in 1973; permitting employment of youths at wages below the applicable adult minimum. Amendment adopted 217-191: R 148-20; D 69-171, May 11, 1972.

The bill was later passed by a 330-78 roll-call vote.

YEAS: Pennsylvania—Johnson (R).

NAYS: Pennsylvania—Flood (D), McDade (R), Saylor (R), Vigorito (D); New York—Halpern (R).

FINAL REPORT IN A SERIES

Economy Seen As Major Campaign Issue

Democratic County Chiefs Favor National Primary Election Plan

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N. J. — The idea of selecting party presidential candidates in a nationwide primary election rather than by the present system wins the backing of a slim majority of the nation's Democratic county chairmen.

The plan wins the support of 52 per cent of these Democratic party professionals; 40 per cent express opposition and the remaining 8 per cent have no opinion.

Senators Mike Mansfield and George Aiken recently proposed the election-reform plan which would replace the many state primary races with a single national primary election.

Such a concept has had the bi-partisan backing of the American public for twenty years. In fact, a survey in March of this year found 72 per cent of the nation's adults over 18 backing such a proposal.

The fact that Democratic party leaders support the plan is highly significant, particularly since a nationwide primary could result in the party professionals losing some of their political power. These chairmen, it should be noted, have traditionally played a major role in the selection of delegates to the national party conventions. If the National Primary plan were adopted, the voters would select the nominee directly, leaving the role of the conventions to selecting the Vice Presidential candidate and drafting the party platform.

Here is the question asked, both of the county

chairmen and the general public:

It has been suggested that Presidential candidates be chosen by the voters in a nationwide primary election, instead of by political party conventions as at present. Would you favor or oppose this?

Views of

	County Chairmen	General Public
Favor	52	72
Oppose	40	18
No opinion	8	10

'Pros' See Economy As No. 1 Issue

Prior to Nixon's recent announcement to seal off North Vietnam from its major supply sources, the nation's "economic dilemma"—inflation, unemployment, high taxes—was viewed by the overwhelming majority of Democratic county chairmen as their party's strongest issue in the upcoming presidential campaign.

A New York State county chairman, one of the 1522 who returned mail ballots in this special national survey, summed up the thinking of many of the local party leaders who viewed the economy as the number one issue, with this comment:

"The people realize that our economy is in trouble — prices have skyrocketed, people are not working and

taxes have become unbearable. Nixon, himself, knows the potential impact of this issue. Why, he even took on a Democrat, Connally, to bail him out of the mess."

Some aspect of the economic issue was cited by 7 out of every 10 chairmen (71 per cent), with many naming more than one economic problem. A total of 28 per cent of the chairmen pointed to the Vietnam war as the most powerful campaign issue and 27 per cent said unsatisfactory national leadership on the part of Nixon and the Republicans.

Following is the question asked and the full listing of responses:

As you appraise the political situation, what is the strongest argument the Democrats can use against the Republicans in the coming presidential campaign?

Strongest Campaign Argument for Democrats?

	Percent
1. "The economy"	49
2. Vietnam	28
3. Unsatisfactory national leadership	27
4. Inflation, high prices	22
5. Unemployment	17
6. High taxes, need for tax reform	7
All others	8
No opinion	5

(+) 163

(+) Total adds to more than 100 per cent because of multiple responses.

A SUMMARY OF THIS SPECIAL SURVEY

A summary of this four-part series follows:

1. First choice of 'Pros' for nomination — Sen. Hubert Humphrey

2. Preference if Convention Narrows to just Humphrey and McGovern — Humphrey 48 Percent, McGovern 19 percent

3. Kennedy as Compromise Candidate — Favor, 52 percent; oppose, 40 percent; no opinion, 8 percent

4. Who Will Actually Receive Nomination? — Sen. Hubert Humphrey

5. Outlook for Democratic Victory in November — A majority (59 percent) foresee difficulty

6. Major Campaign Issue for the Democrats — The Economy

Memorial Day

A time to remember someone held dear.

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Waist Trimmer

Florida CELERY

TRY THESE RECIPES

Braised Celery

2 stalks Florida Celery	1 chicken bouillon cube
1 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained	1 1/4 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons dehydrated onion flakes	1/4 teaspoon salt
	1/4 teaspoon Tabasco

Cut celery stalks crosswise about 6" from bottom. (Use leaves for preparing soups, dressing or as a garnish.) Cut each stalk lengthwise into 4 wedges; arrange celery wedges in large skillet. Scatter mushrooms and onion flakes over wedges. Dissolve bouillon cube in water; add to skillet along with salt and Tabasco. Bring just to boil, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes, covered, or until celery is tender but still crisp. Makes 8 servings.

Celery Cantonese

2 stalks Florida Celery	1/4 cup soy sauce
2 chicken bouillon cubes	1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
1/2 cup boiling water	

Trim celery; discard leaves or save for later use. Cut ribs into 1/2" slices (makes about 2 quarts). In a medium saucepan, dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Add celery, cover and simmer 12-15 minutes or until celery is tender but still crisp, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 servings.



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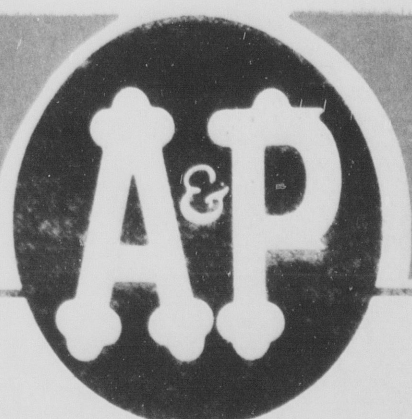
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SAVE 7¢
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SAVE 52¢ on 4 Loaves
1-lb. 6-oz. Loaves **4 \$1.00**

Jane Parker **SAVE 20¢**

**JANE PARKER
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Corn-
Fed
Beef

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Pkg.

68¢

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100% BRAZILIAN

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Mouthwash and Gargle — 14-fl. oz. Btl. **49¢**

**A&P BRAND
GRANULATED
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5-lb.
Bag

53¢

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Iceberg Lettuce**

29¢

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**GOLDEN
YELLOW
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Everyday
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14¢

lb.

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49¢

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lb.

59¢

TREE SLICED PICKLES

Sweet Crispies

1½-qt.
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69¢

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Tomatoes

Sliced Baby — 14½-oz. Cans

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\$1.00

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69¢

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Skin Cream

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67¢

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**INSTANT
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Coffee**
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Liquid**
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You Pay 33¢

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baseman Orlando Cepeda looks
would rather just watch the efforts of

Atlanta catcher Earl Williams futilely chases a foul pop fly in a recent game. Williams appeared to have no chance of catching the foul, while first baseman Orlando Cepeda looks closer, but would rather just watch the efforts of Williams.

Duell Hurls One-Hitter Against New Process, 1-0

Monday	
Elks.....	962 49-30 16
T.M.O.....	520 03-10 1
3B-D. Mays (E). HR-D. Mays (E),	
Cunningham (E), Gramslam, S. Lind	
(E). WP-R. Gnage, LP-Morley.	

Warren Water.....	300 003-6
Comet Market.....	010 002-3
3B-D. Denardi (C). HR-G. Beardsl	
(C). WP-G. Hodas.	

Anderson Bakery.....330 000- 6
2B-G. Valentine (A), P. Marti (A),
Work (A), G. K. ING (A), J. Rossm
(AB). HR-A Work (A), WP-G. King.

Western Division

Cowdricks.....200 002-
Barnhart-Davis.....031 04-
2B-Hedman (B), Gerardi (B)
3B-Martin (B). WP-Gerardi.

Warren Steel.....020 000-
Meadow Brook.....112 23-

replacement for first baseman Duane Josephson—who singled home the game's first run against Ken Brett in the fourth inning—laced a run-scoring single and Miller belted his third home run.

Until Porter's homer, Culp's

Milwaukee	...	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—
E—Scott, Porter, Briggs. LOB—Boston										
5. Milwaukee 8. 2B—Harper. 2. 3B—Auerbach. HR—Porter (1). R, Miller (3). SB—Griffin.										
						IP	H	R	ER	BB
Culp (W,3-3)						10	7	1	1	2
Brett						—	7	6	1	0
Sanders (L,0-1)						—	2	1	3	5
Linzy						—	2	3	0	0
WP—Brett. T—2:19. A—6,423.										

The Rec League got in a full slate Tuesday night as four games were played. The Try-M 7ers exploded for eight first inning runs, added one in the second, and scored another eight times in the third before settling back and coasting to a 12-0 victory over the 1000's.

banan savior's three-run, second-inning homer and an intentional walk that backfired carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the sagging San Francisco Giants in the opener of a two-night doubleheader Tuesday.

Singles by Tony Perez and Johnny Bench preceded Javier's first homer in a Cincinnati uniform. Ron Bryant then retired the next 12 batters and didn't allow another hit until the eighth, when the Reds scored

what proved to be the winning run. Dave Concepcion walked, pitcher Gary Nolan sacrificed and the Giants decided to walk Pete Rose on purpose. But Rose reached out on a 3-0 pitch and chopped a grounder to third baseman Jim Ray Hart, who booted the ball toward shortstop as Concepcion raced home.

two runs in the fourth on Bob Bonds' double and Dave Korman's seventh home run. The Giants chased him in the eighth and scored their final run.

Dave Rader's single, Clayton Kershaw's double and an infield fly out before Clay Carroll snuffed out the rally.

FIRST GAME

CINCINNATI	ab r h bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab r h bi
Rosell	3 0 0 0	Speier ss	4 0 0 0
Morgan 2b	2 0 0 0	Fuentes 2b	4 0 0 0
Tolant	4 0 3 0	Reardon	4 0 0 0

TPerez1b	4	1	1	0	Kingman1b	4	1	1	0
Menke1b	0	0	0	0	Hendersnlf	4	1	1	0
Benchc	4	1	1	0	Hart3b	4	0	0	0
Fosterrf	4	0	0	0	Maddoxcf	3	0	0	0
Javier3b	4	1	1	3	Raderc	3	0	0	0
Conceptnss	2	1	0	0	Rosariopr	0	0	0	0
Nolanp	2	0	0	0	Healc	0	0	0	0
Carrollp	0	0	0	0	Bryantp	2	0	0	0
					McAabnp	0	0	0	0

		Howarth ph	1
		Barr p	0
Total	29 4 4 3	Total	33
Cincinnati	0 3 0 0 0 0 1	
San Francisco	0 0 2 0 0 0 1	
E—Rader, Hart. DP—Cincinnati 1,			
Francisco 1. LOB—Cincinnati 3, San			
Francisco 3. 2B—Bonds, Speier. HR—J			
(1). Kingman (7), S. B. Moss (2)			

	IP	H	R	E	B
Nolan (W,4-1)	7 1 3	7	3	3	
Carroll	1 2 3	0	0	0	
Bryant (L,1-3)	7 2 3	4	4	4	
McMahon	1 3	0	0	0	
Barr	1	0	0	0	

Save—Carroll (4). T—2:04.

Golfers at Cable Hollow who recorded low scores this past week are Clyde Brown with 2, and John Wertz Jr. and A. Peoples, who shot 44s.

(9) and Kusnyer. W—Oakland, Mar. 2-3. HR—Oakland, Mar.

Meeting Mario Rookie's Goal

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Hiss, a top candidate for rookie honors at Indianapolis, has been at the speedway two weeks but still hasn't accomplished one of his major goals—to meet Mario Andretti.

"He's a genius and I have sort of made him my idol among American drivers for years," Hiss said Tuesday of Andretti. Hiss, 30, who made a successful switch from road racing to the oval tracks this year, is driving an Eagle owned by Mary and Tom Page of Santa Ana, Calif.

Pollard Injured At Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Veteran driver Art Pollard, who had already qualified for the May 27 Indianapolis 500-mile race, suffered a broken left leg Tuesday when his car lost a wheel and slammed into the wall during practice.

Pollard, 45, of Medford, Ore., was driving the same Lola racer he qualified in the third row on Sunday.

The car veered out of control after losing the right rear wheel in the north short chute between turns three and four.

It spun around 1½ times, hit the retaining wall on the left side of the car and slid along the wall for 720 feet.

Pollard had just recorded a one-lap speed of 184.539 miles per hour when the accident occurred.

Dr. Thomas Hanna, speedway medical director, said Pollard was taken to Indianapolis Methodist Hospital and was in "generally good condition."

The north short chute is the same area where Jim Malloy hit the wall in his Eagle during practice for time trials Sunday. Malloy remains unconscious in critical condition at Methodist Hospital.

Astro's Wynn Off To Fast Start

'Toy Cannon' Booming Again

HOUSTON (AP) — It appears that 5-foot-9 Jimmy Wynn, the Houston Astros' "Toy Cannon", has his powder dry again.

Detractors started calling Wynn "Toy Pop-Gum" last season when he batted .205, slumped to seven home runs and was regularly greeted by a chorus of boos when he came to the plate.

Wynn went to spring training this year vowing to come back, and his .333 average and seven home runs are evidence he's on his way. There's a long season still ahead, but Wynn feels this is his year.

He considered it a good omen in a recent game when he dribbled a pitch down the third base line in foul territory. It took an awkward bounce into fair territory just out of reach of the third baseman for an infield single.

"That's the sign of a different year for me," the happy outfielder said later.

His return to power has paralleled the Astros as a team. Houston is battling Los Angeles for the Western Division lead

Monday's HR Barrage Sparks Chicago, 8-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chicago's Rick Monday crashed three consecutive home runs, driving in five runs to back the three-hit pitching of rookie Burt Hooton as the Cubs crushed the Philadelphia Phillies 8-1 Tuesday night.

Monday, having his biggest home run game since coming to the major leagues in 1966 with Kansas City, began his barrage in the Phils' four-run first inning against Billy Champion, 3-1, with a three-run clout following singles by Don Kessinger and Glenn Beckert.

The Cubs added their final run in that inning on Carmine Fanzone's walk and Jose Cardenal's double, then made it 5-0 in the third as Monday unloaded a one-out shot, again over the center field fence.

In the fourth, Chicago added another run on Cardenal's single, Hooton's sacrifice and Kessinger's single before the Phils finally got to the scoreboard on Greg Luzinski's sixth homer of the year.

But in the fifth, Monday hit his third homer of the game and fifth of the season, this one off Darrell Brandon. It was the 190th time in major league history that a batter has hit three homers in a game, last time by

It is the same car, reworked to conform to the aerodynamic style of the moment, that Bobby Unser had as his backup car last year. Hiss already has gotten it past 180 miles per hour in practice for the May 27 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

A graduate of the production and formula ranks in sports car racing, Hiss probably already would have had a place in the 33-car lineup for the Indy 500 "except for a stupid mistake on my part."

The native of Norwalk, Conn., who now lives in Tustin, Calif., had drawn for a qualifying assignment last Sunday, and he got his chance under the clock to make the field.

"But I wanted to get the car warmed up properly, and it hadn't warmed up enough to suit me after I had gone around twice. So I pulled back into the pit," Hiss said.

"After I got back in, the crew told me I could have taken a third warmup lap under the rules. Had I taken the third lap, I'm sure I could have qualified at 180 or better."

Hiss' "stupid mistake" puts him among some 30 drivers who must scramble for the 21 berths to be filled in the final two days of time trials Saturday and Sunday.

Hiss will have some fast company. A number of drivers took advantage of fairly good weather Tuesday and worked frantically to build up the speed necessary to make the field.

Mel Kenyon, one of five drivers still with a shot at the pole position, recorded a lap at 182.260 m.p.h. in his Coyote Ford for the fastest time of the day among non-qualified entries.

George Snider, who apparently will drive A. J. Foyt's spare Coyote Ford, turned in a lap at 178.855 m.p.h. in his first outing in the car.

Sammy Sessions, ex-stock car great Cale Yarborough, rookies Jerry Karl and John Mahler and veteran Roger McCluskey got past the 175 m.p.h. range.

Hiss, who admits he still stands in awe of being at Indianapolis says he hasn't met Andretti because he is a bit shy on approaching him.



Headed For The Wire

Warren's Wayne Babcock sprints for the wire in the mile run of Tuesday's track meet at Youngsville to place first. Staging a strong battle for second are the Dragons' Jim Nelson—the eventual winner—and Paul Groves of the Eagles. (Photo by Schultz)

McLain Loses Fast Ball, Strength, Job With Pills

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Denny McLain took pills to lose weight but lost his strength, his fast ball, and his job with the Oakland Athletics.

McLain, a 28-year-old right-hander who was the major leagues' only 30-game winner in more than three decades, would not confirm Tuesday whether or not he will report to Birmingham of the Southern Association.

The A's said McLain was expected to join the Birmingham team but did not know when. Manager Dick Williams of the

A's said he believed McLain would be foolish to do otherwise. McLain refused to speak to a newsman who contacted him in San Francisco.

In Oakland, McLain's attorney said the decision for Denny to report to Birmingham had not yet been made.

"Plans are now undecided," said attorney William Carpenter. "We will issue a statement Wednesday."

Carpenter said A's owner Charles O. Finley approves of McLain staying in the Bay Area until his wife, expecting twins any day, gives birth.

The attorney said McLain started taking pills—described only as diuretic—because his body was retaining water during spring training.

"He continued to take them, that's all," Carpenter said. "His general feeling is that he's weak and run down."

A's trainer Joe Romo said McLain, listed at 5-feet-11, 185 pounds in spring training, weighs 210 or 212 and the pitcher seems satisfied at that weight.

Besides, the back injury gives him an excuse to hit more home runs. Then he doesn't have to steal bases.

Imlach Steps Down As Sabres' Coach

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — George "Punch" Imlach stepped down Tuesday as coach of the National Hockey League's Buffalo Sabres, but said "I'm ready to work" at his other job, general manager.

Imlach, 51, recovering from a severe heart attack, said his decision to give up one of his dual positions stemmed from, in part, his doctors' recommendations.

He said no successor had been chosen, but the job is "Joe Crozier's, if he wants it."

It was Crozier, coach of the Sabres' Cincinnati farm team in the American League, who took over Buffalo's coaching chores after Imlach was stricken Jan. 6 in his office. Crozier directed Buffalo's last 37 games.

"Crozier is our choice," Imlach said. "He deserves it."

Crozier was in Vancouver, B.C., at the time of Imlach's announcement at a news conference.

"He's been approached," Imlach said, "and we're waiting for his answer. There's no rush, but we'd like to know as soon as we can, certainly by the time of the draft meeting in June."

Concerning his health, Imlach said his physicians had told him he was "all clear to go back to work, with a few very minor restrictions."

He said his first concern was to get the Sabres ready for their third season.

Before coming to Buffalo, after it was awarded an NHL franchise for the 1970-71 season, Imlach served 11 years as general manager and coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs. At Toronto, he won four Stanley Cup championships and led the Leafs into 10 playoffs before he was fired.

Sports

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Season Finale For Both Teams

Warren Bags Eagles, 90-60

Warren and Youngsville wrapped up their 1972 seasons with a meet at the latter's track Tuesday afternoon and the Dragons, with a shuffled lineup, came out on top by a 90-60 count.

The Dragons ran off with 11 firsts, including several surprises. Mark Grettenberger went through the hop, step and jump routine to win the triple jump with a 38-7 effort. Bill Post entered the 220-yard dash and led the way to the tape with a 24.7 clocking and Dave Selan, normally a two-miler, placed second in the javelin behind teammate Peter Salerno.

Youngsville received another triple victory performance by Mike Shine, who stepped over the hurdles to win both the highs (14.6) and the lows (19.9), plus the 100-yard dash in 10.1.

Warren coach Andy Randas acknowledged the line-up changes, which saw very few Dragons competing in three events, and said the team was pointing toward the district meet at Oil City Saturday.

The Dragons pulled a one-two finish in the mile run with Wayne Babcock and Jim Nelson. Babcock was in command throughout the race, moving to a comfortable lead on the final lap to finish in 4:57.

Don Trubic led a sweep in the shot put competition for

Warren with a toss of 42-3¾. Taking second was Salerno with Dave McFate third.

Other winners for the host Eagles were Jack Sweetland, discus; Chuck Byler, pole vault; Joe Morrison, two mile; and the mile relay unit of Don Stec, Dan Alexander, George Fill and Scott Wilson.

Tim Gay and Don Hulings gave the Dragons a one-two finish in the 880, with Hulings moving into the lead early and setting the pace. Gay, with a strong kick down the backstretch on the second lap,

won with ease in 2:03.8.

Randas, while switching runners in most events, kept his 880-yard relay team intact, and the foursome of Stromdahl, Jeff Myers, Post and Tom Bright, raced around the wet, sloppy track in 1:36.2. Bright also ran in the 100-yard dash, finishing second behind the Eagles' Shine.

Warren concluded its dual meets with a 7-1 record while Youngsville ended just under .500 at 4-5. Both teams will be in Oil City Saturday for districts.

WARREN W. YOUNGVILLE 40
120-yd. high hurdles—1. Shine (Y), 2. Lareau (W), 3. Ingols (Y), T—14.6.

Two mile relay—1. Warren (Russell, Grettenberger, Selan, Fink), T—8:38.5.
100-yd. dash—1. Shine (Y), 2. Bright (W), 3. Swartsfager (Y), T—10.1.
Mile run—1. Babcock (W), 2. Nelson (W), 3. Groves (Y), T—4:57.
880-yd. relay—1. Warren (Stromdahl, Myers, Post, Bright), T—1:36.2.
440-yd. run—1. Bowles (W), 2. Wilson (Y), 3. Stec (Y), T—56.8.
160-yd. low hurdles—1. Shine (Y), 2. Lareau (W), 3. Ingols (Y), T—19.9.
880-yd. run—1. Gay (W), 2. Hulings (W), 3. Chapman (Y), T—2:03.8.
220-yd. dash—1. Post (W), 2. Swartsfager (Y), 3. Kibbey (Y), T—24.7.
Two mile run—1. Morrison (Y), 2. Gordida (W), 3. Benjamin (Y), T—10:42.8.
Mile relay—1. Youngsville (Stec, Alexander, Fill, Wilson), T—3:59.7.
Shot put—1. Trubic (W), 2. Salerno (W), 3. McFate (W), T—42-3¾.
High jump—1. Stromdahl (W), 2. Samburg (Y), 3. Sondericker (W), T—5-8.
Discus—1. Sweetland (Y), 2. Hopshire (W), 3. Salerno (W), T—114.
Javelin—1. Salerno (W), 2. Selan (W), Carpenter (Y), T—151.



Airborne

Mark Grettenberger made a rare appearance in the triple jump during the Dragons-Eagles confrontation Tuesday and surprised everyone with a leap of over 38' to place first. He also ran a leg on Warren's winning two mile relay team to round out his performance. (Photo by Schultz)

Trainer Blows Favorite's Horn

BALTIMORE (AP) — Trainer Lucien Laurin doesn't hide behind a veil of "ifs" and "maybes" when discussing the chances of Riva Ridge in Saturday's 97th running of the \$150,000-added Preakness Stakes.

"From the bottom of my heart, I believe I have the best horse," Laurin said Tuesday of the Kentucky Derby winner who is being touted as the likely first Triple Crown champion since Citation in 1948.

"I don't feel that I'm sticking my neck out," the 59-year-old trainer said. "I'm going to crow as long as I can. As long as he keeps winning, I see no reason to stop. If he gets beat, maybe I will."

"I've never trained a horse like Riva Ridge," Laurin said, warming to his subject in the sunshine outside Barn EE at Pimlico, where Riva Ridge is stabled. "I'm high on him, and I don't see any reason why I shouldn't be."

"How can you fault a horse whose only lost three times and had a legitimate excuse each time?"

Riva Ridge lost twice as a 2-year-old, when he stumbled at the gate in his initial start and was pinched back at the outset, and in the Great American at Aqueduct when he sprang a shoe.

In his only loss this season, in the Everglades at Hialeah, Riva Ridge finished fourth after being boxed in. And Laurin says, "That will never happen again, I promise you that."

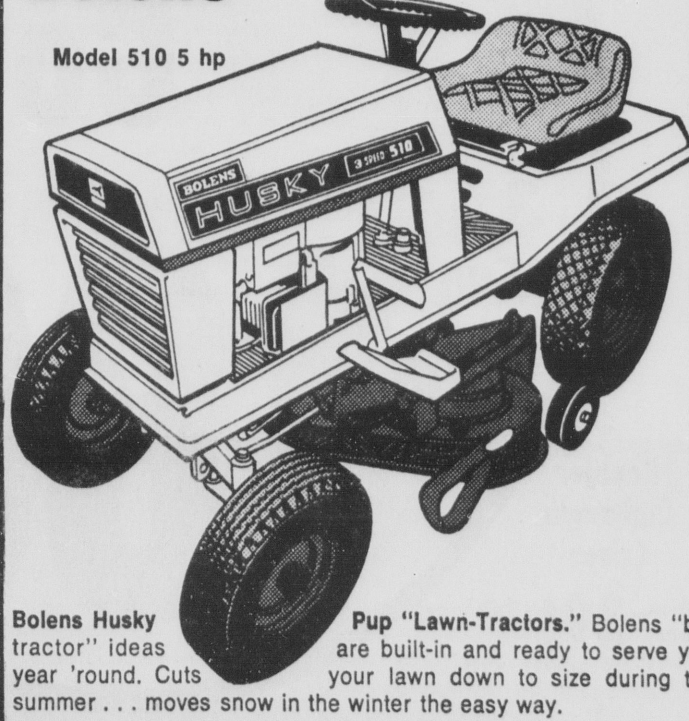
Riva Ridge made only three starts prior to the Derby, and his soundness at this stage of the season is one reason for the colt's Triple Crown potential. Laurin concedes that he probably would have given a lesser horse more starts, but owner Mrs. John Tweedy approved of his handling of Riva Ridge.

"She told me, 'I don't care what else you do, get me the Triple Crown,'" Laurin said. "And she said she wanted the Kentucky Derby most of all."

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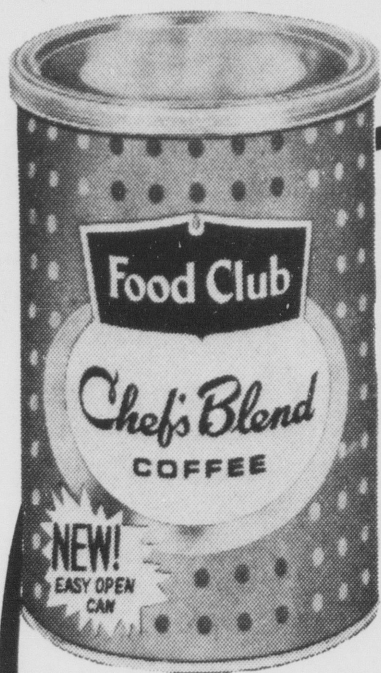
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Sealtest Fudge Pops or Bavarian Crunch Bars Pkg. 18's **89^c**

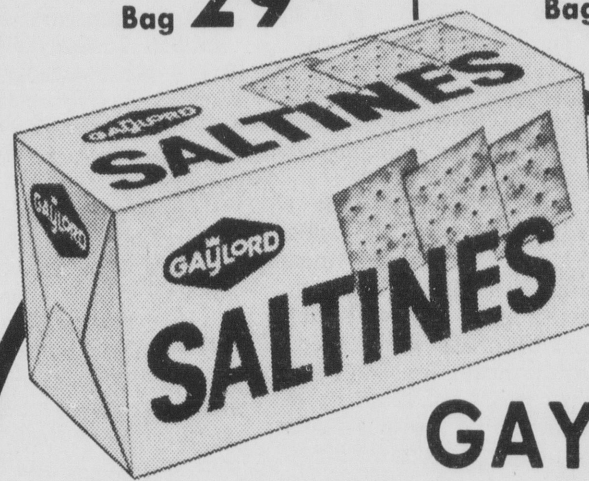


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Gaylord (5 Kinds) Apple Jelly 18-oz. Jar **29^c**
Johnson's Regular or Lemon Pledge 7-oz. can **79^c**
Mini Colby Cheese 6-oz. Pkg. **39^c**



GAYLORD Saltines

1-lb. Box **25^c**

Butter Top Bread 20-oz. Loaf **33^c**

Two Layer Bar Cake White or Chocolate Each **39^c**

Keebler Cinnamon Crisps 14-oz. box **39^c**

Keebler Keebies Choc. Fudge Cookies pkg. **45^c**

—Frozen Foods—
Top Frost Fordhook or Baby Lima Beans 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **47^c**

Top Frost, Skin On HADDOCK 1-lb. Pkg. **89^c**

Top Frost Fried Chicken 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1⁹⁹**

B & B Garlic Bread 12-oz. Pkg. **49^c**

Top Frost Crispy Fries 4 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**

Food Club Colored Cheese

Mild Longhorn Mild Colby Mild Cheddar Monterey Jack **99^c lb.**

Prices Effective Thru 5-20-72
Quantity Rights Reserved

Quality MARKETS

Mart Closes Lower After Mild Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed somewhat lower Tuesday after pulling back from mild earlier gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed down 2.93 at 939.27. The blue-chip indicator dropped fractionally in early trading, pulled ahead at mid-session, then fell off again at the close, ending the session at its lowest level.

Analysts said the market was continuing the drifting pattern that characterized trading Monday.

The attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and continued concern over Vietnam may have accounted for some of the early softness, brokers said.

Workshop Set For Management Personnel

Warren County area management personnel and other interested persons are invited to participate in a two-day Labor Arbitration Procedure workshop to be held May 24 to 25 at Behrend Campus in Erie.

William E. Mosso, Assistant Director for Continuing Education at Behrend, said the purpose "is to help middle management personnel in business and industry acquire a better understanding of the complexities of labor relations, particularly the arbitration procedure."

Workshop sessions on both days will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the J. Elmer Reed Building.

Mosso said the workshop is designed for management representatives actively involved in the administration of grievance procedures and the process of labor arbitration. He added that the program should also prove beneficial to those who wish to further their professional education in the field of labor relations even though they may not be actively involved.

Instructor for the workshop will be Dr. Kenneth A. Kirby, a labor arbitration panel member for both the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry and the American Arbitration Association.

Credit Unions Show Assets On Upswing

Times-Mirror and Observer Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — While total assets of credit unions operating in Pennsylvania grew by more than \$82 million during 1971, 13 credit unions operating in Warren County also showed assets on the upswing, according to the Pennsylvania Credit Union League.

League records show that the 13 Warren County credit unions (same number as a year earlier) increased their total assets from \$3,515,706 to \$3,976,473.

The number of members in these credit unions in the county increased from 5,291 to 5,337, while the amount of share accounts increased from \$2,971,574 to \$3,287,950.

The volume of loans taken out by the county's credit union members climbed from \$2,593,692 to \$2,904,192. Reserves increased from \$236,351 to \$263,803.

"The volunteers who serve the 1,500 credit unions in Pennsylvania can take special pride in the progress shown by increasing credit union membership," commented League Managing Director Michael J. Judge, noting that within the past 15 years membership has doubled, climbing from around one-half million in 1956 to more than one million at the present time.

AN EXPENSIVE DOE

NASHVILLE (AP) — Four Overtown County residents, one of them a woman, were fined \$50 and costs each and jailed for 10 days as a result of an out-of-season deer slaying.

Assistant law enforcement chief Paul Strunk of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission said the four were charged with the illegal possession of a doe, and violation of the "gun and light" law.

Their 1966 automobile and an automatic rifle with a scope were confiscated. The violations occurred in the Big Bottom section of Jackson County.

Pennco Names Tank Engineer



Robert W. Newman

Robert W. Newman has been named Tank Product Engineer for Pennco Industries and will be responsible for the engineering and estimating department for the Transport Tank and Special Products Division, announced President D. R. Hildebrand.

Newman joined Pennco in 1941 in the Tank Division. In 1948 Newman went into the Engineering Department, where he has a lot to do with design and engineering.

Pennco Industries, Inc., located at Pine and Pennsylvania ave. in Warren, is a subsidiary of DEC International, Inc. of Madison, Wisconsin, which acquired the Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Company in 1968. Charles K. Albrecht is president of the parent company.

Requested Stock List

Courtesy Parker-Hunter, Inc.

American Tel PFD	58 1/2
Amstar	11 1/2
Ashtabula	25 1/2
Champion Homes	93 1/2
Crowell Collier	11
Disney	178 1/2
Dorr Oliver	19 1/2
El-Tronics Inc.	17 1/2
Flying Tiger Corp.	36 1/2
General Foods	27 1/2
GTI Corp.	3 1/4
Haves Albion	21 1/2
Jamesway	22 1/2
New Process	40
Pacific Lighting	24 1/2
Pennsil United	20 1/2
PII Des Moines	bid 22 1/2
Ramada Inns	21 1/2
Reich Chainbelt	38 1/2
SCM Corp.	18 1/2
Struthers Scient	bid 21 1/2
Struthers Thermo	bid 2 1/2
Struthers Wells	bid 2 1/2
Sun Oil PFD	40 1/2
Texas Eastern Trans	44 1/2
United Refining	18 1/2
Winnebago Ind.	83
Zurn Ind.	31 1/2

Courtesy Singer, Deane & Scribner

AMF Corp.	62 1/2
Artic Ent.	28 1/2
Brockway Glass	28 1/2
Decorative Ind.	bid 11 1/2
Dravo	31 1/2
Glosser Bros.	bid 14 1/2
Heck	14 1/2
L.E. Meyers	31 1/2
Nat Liberty	bid 46
Skylark	66 1/2
Skylark	66 1/2
TRW	34
White Sulphur	17 1/2
White Cross Stores	17 1/2
Phillip Morris	96 1/2

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury May 31:

Balance	\$13,691,567,214.39
Withdrawals	\$299,215,426,843.09
Total debt	\$427,603,887,735.08
Gold assets	\$10,410,159,026.66

Your Money's Worth

Private Industry Paychecks

By Sylvia Porter

Q. Where's the action today in corporation job offers to new college graduates?

A. The action still is in pay—with private corporations offering salaries at least as high as last year even though most U.S. companies have slashed their hiring of college graduates way below previous peaks. For graduates holding a master's degree, the starting paychecks are setting new records this year.

Q. Which specialties within a corporation pay the highest salaries these days?

A. A fairly typical "pecking order" after the president and the chief executives in administration would be: finance, marketing and sales, manufacturing, engineering, legal, research, personnel—industrial relations, purchasing.

Q. And how do average starting salaries for women college graduates compare with those offered to men in this era of the civil rights law and women's lib?

A. If new tabulations are to be believed, the abysmal pay gap is narrowing spectacularly—at this high level of education anyway. For instance, one roundup puts the average monthly pay offered to male college graduates majoring in

engineering at \$884; to women, at \$880.

The peak of the corporation recruiting season for 1972's college graduates is here. The 1972 pattern has emerged.

The first key point that leaps out is that salaries have continued rising even though graduates are scrambling for the jobs instead of the jobs scrambling for the graduates.

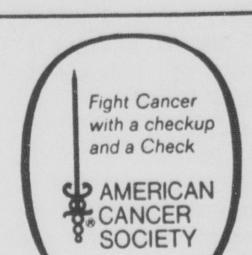
If you are a recent college graduate (or about to graduate from college), the odds are that you does NOT rank at the top of your list of occupational goals. You take for granted that the salary will be at least fairly good; you are far more concerned about the challenge of the work and an opportunity to helping about socio-economic change. Nevertheless, pay is indeed where the action is—and here are the average monthly salaries being offered by private corporations to male college graduates majoring in various fields, according to the latest tabulations by Dr. Frank S. Endicott, director of placement, Northwestern University.

To see where you stand, compare your own offers (or the pay with which you started) with these sums:

Field of major	1972 monthly salary	below show average starting salaries for women college graduates.	1972 monthly salary
Engineering	\$884	Field	\$880
Accounting	863	Engineering	852
Sales, marketing	742	Accounting	818
Business administration	714	Science	793
Liberal arts	694	Mathematics, statistics	765
Production management	819	Data processing	690
Chemistry	820	General business	676
Physics	825	Liberal arts	672
Mathematics, statistics	773	Marketing, retailing	
Economics, finance	770		

PULLING A SWITCH

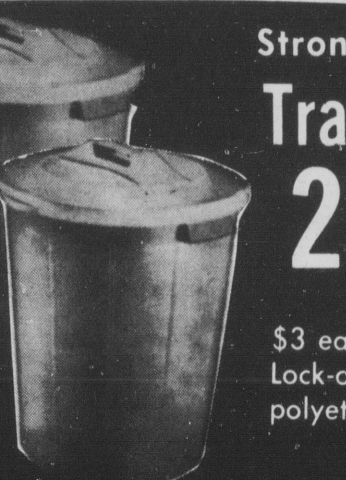
PETERBOROUGH, England (AP) — Things are all mixed up at the Orton Longueville school in Northamptonshire. The boys are being taught cooking and needlework while the girls are learning metalcraft and carpentry. A few of the boys objected to the needlework at first, "but now they'd rather be doing that than playing football," said an Orton teacher, anxious to see the young males trained in the art of domestic self-sufficiency.



last month we celebrated — This month we're crying!
HELP! We need the space in the store! We need room in the warehouse!

Levinson Brothers STOCK REDUCTION SALE

L/B Stock Reduction Sale



Strong, lightweight
Trash Cans
2 for \$4.66

\$3 each. Save \$1.34 on two!
Lock-on lids, freeze-proof polyethylene.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

No lower price anywhere!

Trash Can Liners
3 boxes 99¢

- ✓ Each box has 10 liners.
- ✓ Twist ties included.
- ✓ Leak proof plastic.
- ✓ Fits up to 30-gallon cans.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Modern Walnut Bookcase Units
\$24.88 in the carton



Levinson Brothers third floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale



Save Half!
Royal Ironstone Dinnerware
\$19.88 the set

• 45-piece service for 8!
Regularly sold at \$40.

Four new patterns:
Trinidad, Royal Rose, Fernwood and Night Song.

45 piece service for 8 includes:
8 Dinner Plates
8 Cups and Saucers
8 Soup/Cereal
8 Bread and Butter
Platter
Vegetable Dish
Covered Sugar
Creamer

Levinson Brothers downstairs

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Comfort station
Waterford Platform Rocker
\$78.88



Regular \$99.95!
Save \$21.08 today!

Real, old fashioned comfort. Choose brocade cover in green or melon. Early American print cover in green or warm brown.

Levinson Brothers third floor

Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange.	Open	High	Low	Close	Net
Am Tel & Tel	216.80	220.00	216.80	220.00	+3.20
Royal Ind	164.80	167.00	164.80	167.00	+2.20
Chase Manhattan	144.80	146.00	144.80	146.00	+1.20
Gulf Oil	134.80	136.00	134.80	136.00	+1.20
Eastman	126.80	128.00	126.80	128.00	+1.20
Amer Hess	121.80	123.00	121.80	123.00	+1.20
Int Nickel	120.80	122.00	120.80	122.00	+1.20
Dart Ind	112.80	114.00	112.80	114.00	+1.20
Stride Rite	101.20	102.40	101.20	102.40	+1.20
Marcor Inc	97.10	98.30	97.10	98.30	+1.20
Texaco Inc	96.60	97.80	96.60	97.80	+1.20
RCA	93.10	94.30	93.10	94.30	+1.20
Am Motors	84.40	85.60	84.40	85.60	+1.20
MacDonald	82.40	83.60	82.40	83.60	+1.20

Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — (USDA) — Egg prices to retailers' market demand improved in some quarters and ranges fair to good. Supplies of all sizes fully adequate to ample.

A extra large whites 38-43; A large whites 36-40; A medium whites 31-35.

DAVIS
ROOFING & SIDING
RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL
Free Estimates
PHONE 723-1431
432 PA. AVE., WEST WARREN, PA.

Phone 723-3030
Ogilvie Hair Care Center
Seastead PHARMACY

12 Party Dissent
Crops Up
In State PUC

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — There's dissension in the Public Utility Commission between the older commissioners, who happen to be Republicans, and the newest commissioner and chief counsel, who happen to be Democrats.

Chairman George I. Bloom issued a sharp attack Tuesday against commissioner Louis J. Carter and attorney Philip P. Kalodner, saying their repeated criticism of decisions reached by the other four commissioners is unwarranted.

"Carter and Kalodner have no sense of responsibility in these matters," said the 73-year-old chairman. "They are interested only in promoting their own public image at our expense."

"The commission majority has reached the end of its patience with repeated attacks of this sort by these two 90-day wonders and will no longer tolerate them in silence."

Carter has issued numerous dissents to PUC decisions and Kalodner has asked in several cases to be allowed to argue for the consumer at hearings on utility rate hearings.

Carter refused to comment extensively because he did not see Bloom's statement. But he said Bloom was "trying to mislead the people about us."

Kalodner said the statement sounded like "the kind of political charge that seems to be improper for the chairman of a judicial body."

Thornbaugh Resolves Police Problems

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Atty. Richard L. Thornburgh says a meeting with officials of the Western Pennsylvania Police Chiefs Association has resolved many differences that led to the group's recent criticism of him.

The association charged publicly that the federal prosecutor undermined police morale by making frequent references to police corruption, and that he stressed rehabilitation rather than increased law enforcement programs.

"We now have a common resolve to pull on the same oar in our efforts to weed out corruption in our law enforcement agencies and to work for even safer communities," Thornburgh said after the meeting Monday.

Stanford Segal, attorney for the association, said both sides discussed "mutual problems — weeding out the bad apples in police forces and implementing communications networks in this district."

Judiciary Retirement Plan Cuts Costs

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A Senate committee reported to the floor Tuesday a state retirement plan for the minor judiciary in Pennsylvania that would cost about half that of a House-passed plan.

The annual cost of the revised program would be \$1.2 million, according to a Philadelphia actuarial consulting firm. The cost of the House plan was estimated by the same firm at \$2.2 million.

The retirement system would affect 600 district judges and magistrates.

Sen. Frank Mazzei, D-Allegheny, chairman of the State Government Committee, said the major cost-cutting revision inserted by the panel was to cut the retirement credit for each year of service from 6 per cent of final average salary to 3 per cent.

Mazzei said that if a district justice's final five-year average salary after 30 years service was \$15,000, his annual retirement beginning at 60 would be \$13,500. Under the House plan, it would have amounted to \$27,000.

Major Blaze Ruins TV Store In Erie

ERIE—Erie's second major fire in less than 24 hours caused an estimated \$20,000 damage to the Feidler TV Sales and Service, 1472 W. 38th st., Monday.

An early morning fire at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, 922 Liberty st., caused approximately \$50,000 damage.

Fire investigators are still trying to determine the cause of the two blazes, although there has been no indication that the two are related.

No injuries were reported in either incident.

Last month we celebrated — This month we're crying!
HELP! We need the space in the store! We need room in the warehouse!

Shop
 All 5 floors!

Shop
 today
 til 5!

Levinson Brothers
STOCK REDUCTION SALE

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

L/B's Great Towel Clear Away

Taj Mahal
Heavenly Daisy
Invitation II

Bath Towel \$2⁵⁹
Guest Towel \$1⁵⁹
Face Cloth 59^c

Taj Mahal with Schiffl border in pink, white, gold or green. Heavenly Daisies print in pink or gold. Invitation II in deep solid colors. Always first quality.

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Bark-textured Pull-on Pants \$6⁹⁰

Regularly \$10. Comfy elastic waistband and stitched crease. Choose wine, moss green, navy, brown or black. Sizes 8 to 18.

Levinson Brothers main floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Summer Knit Tops \$3⁹⁰

Regularly \$6, \$7 and \$9

Sleeveless
Short sleeves
Tank tops

Choose from a big table of these in solids, stripes, jacquards, plus silk-screened pant tops. All easy care in nylon, cotton blends, or all-cotton knits. Sizes small, medium, large, X-large and XX-large.

Sportswear
Levinson Brothers main floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

British Mist All-Weather Topper \$12⁵⁰

Regularly \$25—Now save half! Sheds wrinkles; sheds rain. Sizes 7 to 15 in navy, ale, willow or natural.

Levinson Brothers main floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Colorful Boxed Stationery 1/2 PRICE

Regularly \$1.25 a box; now get 2 boxes for \$1.25. Assorted notes and letters.

Levinson Brothers main floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Men's 100% Polyester Knit Flares 3 for \$25

\$8.99 each. Regular \$18

Fantastic fit plus wash and wear upkeep. Choose from a terrific selection of solids and new textures in blue, navy, camel, brown, or teal. Flare legs. Waist sizes 28 to 42. ALTERATIONS EXTRA

Shop for men
Levinson Brothers main floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Men's Ties 2 for \$4

\$2.33 each. Values to \$5!

Good looking solids, patterns and stripes. Why pay more?

Levinson Brothers main floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Summer Percale Spread Twin or Double \$7⁹⁹

Regularly \$11 and \$12. 6 fabulous designs on thickly fringed spreads of 50% polyester, 50% cotton. First quality.

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Pedwin "Tiger" Slip-on

Regular \$15
Men's Tiger \$11⁸⁸
Regular \$12
Boys' Tiger \$9⁸⁸

Rich, brown grained leather. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Boys' 3 1/2 to 6.

Levinson Brothers main floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Save \$19 Men's Polyester Doubleknit Sportcoats \$36

Regularly \$55.

New plaids, stripes, checks and textures. All in comfortable, wrinkle shedding knit. Sizes 36 to 48 in short, regular, long. ALTERATIONS EXTRA

Levinson Brothers main floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Her Majesty Cool Shorty PJ's \$2⁹⁹

Regularly sold at \$4!

Sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14. Perky lace trim on pretty pastel. No-iron.

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Curity Stay Dry Diaper Liners 99^c

Box of 60. Regular \$1.25. Helps keep baby drier. Prevents diaper rash. Medicated.

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Take off 40% From these lovely patterns in Oneida Stainless

All sets are 50 piece service for 8.

Sand Dune Regular \$19.95 \$11⁹⁷
Nordic Crown Regular \$49.95 \$30⁹⁷
Capistrano Regular \$49.95 \$30⁹⁷
Rose Shadow Regular \$79.95 \$47⁹⁷
Frostfire Regular \$79.95 \$47⁹⁷

Levinson Brothers downstairs

Awards Day At YHS Features Colorful Ceremonies

By FRANCES RHODES

The traditional and picturesque May Day procession, the coronation of a new May Queen, the honoring of a longtime teacher, and the recognition of students' special talents were highlights of Awards Day at Youngsville High School yesterday.

Students and visitors stood in honor of the 1971 May Queen, senior Connie Huffman, as she followed a stately procession of May Day court princesses and their escorts through the auditorium to reign over the annual presentation ceremonies from a blossom decorated arbor on the stage.

The final act of Queen Connie's reign was to reveal the identity of her successor, chosen by the students in a secret ballot from among five junior girls elected to the May Day court. The coveted honor went to brunette Linda Nagurney, whose escort, Scott Brown, led her to the dais to receive the crown from her predecessor.

Other members of the May Day court were Wendy Abplanalp, Deanne Coy, Barbara Petko and Brenda Randinelli; and their respective escorts were: Robert Clark, Robert Graham, Robert Darling and Charles Byler.

Flower girls were first graders, Heidi Heeter and Kristen Engstrom, and train bearers were Kent Knappenberger and David Morris.

The teacher who received special recognition was Miss Janet Henry, who will retire at the end of the school year. Miss Henry is herself a graduate of Y.H.S. She returned to the school 25 years ago to teach Latin and then to become the librarian. Yesterday was her first appearance at the school since undergoing surgery recently. She was greeted with enthusiastic applause as student council president Diane Walter presented her with an inscribed silver salver and a sheaf of 25 red roses. Miss Henry was recently named Woman of the Year by the Youngsville High School chapter of Future Homemakers of America.

Robert Miller, who retired last year, was presented with the first copy of the 1971-72 "Aquila." The editor, Nancy Burleigh, announced that the year book is dedicated to the former reading teacher.

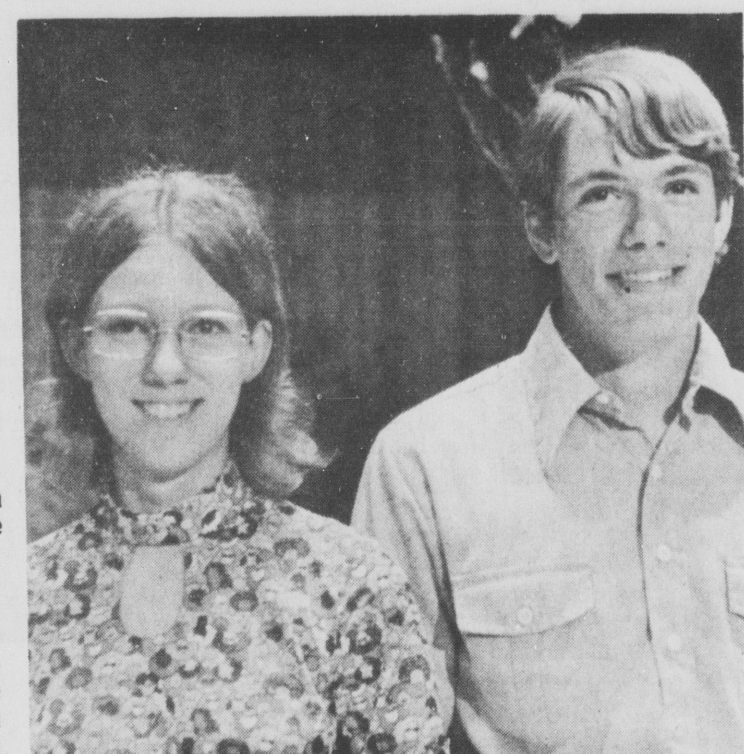
The Babe Ruth award is one of the school's most coveted. It goes to the boy and the girl voted by the senior class the most all-around examples of sportsmanship in the tradition of the famous player for whom it is named. Felix Matthews, principal, presented the Babe Ruth awards to Bradley Chapman and Diane Pearson. Miss Pearson was last week named the school's 1972 valedictorian, and among other distinctions she won yesterday were the Future Homemakers of America and Crisco awards for



May Queen And Her Court

Front row, left to right; first graders David Morris, Kristen Engstrom, Heidi Heeter and Kent Knappenberger, who were attendants for the members of the May Day court pictured here with them. Rear row, left to right; the members of the court are;

Deanne Coy, Barbara Petko, retiring Queen Connie Huffman, 1972 May Queen Linda Nagurney, Brenda Randinelli and Wendy Abplanalp. (Photos by Rhodes)



Babe Ruth Awards

Winners of the Babe Ruth awards were Diane Pearson and Bradley Chapman.

excellence in home economics. She has been accepted as a home economics major at Indiana State College. She is also a Warren Times-Mirror and Observer carrier.

Bradley Chapman also won another distinction—the Jack Pollard athletic award—for best record and best attitude in wrestling. Other Jack Pollard award winners were: Randy Peterson (football); Denny Howe (basketball), and Mike Shine (track).

Mrs. Ann Yingst, admissions counselor at New Castle Business College, presented two special awards to senior Janice Jackson. Janice won a \$1,200 scholarship presented by the college to the student placing highest in aptitude and business skills tests given to all

enrollees for the college term beginning next September. And she also received the college's award for electric typing. She placed first in competition with students from 30 high schools. Janice is an editor of the Youngsville High School news feature for the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer. She was one of two students—the other was Patti Glosick, who played the organ during yesterday's ceremonies.

Other outstanding awards included: the Sousa award for instrumental and leadership abilities, Heather De Vore; Dramatics—for cooperation and acting ability, Steve Bunce, Bill Wilbert and Debbie Sandberg. Wilbert was master of ceremonies for the awards day. Bunch also won the



Retiring Librarian

Retiring librarian, Miss Janet Henry, received a special presentation of an inscribed silver salver and a sheaf of 25 red roses.

Youngsville Business Peoples award for the outstanding boy from the school's business department. Phyllis Hamilton was a corresponding award for a girl student in home economics.

Retiring May Queen Connie Huffman received the Youngsville Business and Professional Womens Club award. Two boys, Boyd

Freeborough and Parks Swartzfager, won the American Legion Keystone Boys Camp award; and Deanne Coy won the Keystone Girl's Camp award. Charles Byler took the senior athletic key for the junior athlete chosen as the best example of "locker room sportsmanship." Don Nelson received the Future Farmers of America star farmer award and Joan Papalia received the National Chorus award. She is president of the school music council.



Dramatics Awards Winners

Dramatics awards were presented to, left to right, Steve Bunce, Debbie Sandberg and Bill Wilbert.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1972



Jack Pollard Award Winners

Winners of the Jack Pollard award for outstanding efforts in sportsmanship are, left to right, Denny Howe, basketball; Mike Shine, track; Randy Peterson, football, and Bradley Chapman, wrestling. Chapman also won the Babe Ruth award. (Photo by Rhodes)



Wins Sousa Award

Heather DeVore was presented the Sousa award by instrumental director John Smith.

House Approves \$54.1 Million For State Welfare Department

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — After hours of caucus sessions and legislative maneuvering, the House voted 139-52 Tuesday to give the Welfare Department \$54.1 million to continue public assistance through the end of next month.

Before the final vote, the House also approved a measure intended to give the legislature more control over the department's rules and regulations.

A so-called "welfare control provision," backed by rural Democrats and a solid bloc of Republicans, swung enough Democrats behind the deficiency appropriation to win its passage.

The House voted down the \$54.1 million appropriation last week, by a vote of 112-78.

Welfare Secretary Helen Wohlgenuth has maintained that the department will run out of funds for welfare checks on Friday.

The House rejected the emergency appropriation last week, which was to carry the department until the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

According to Mrs. Wohlgenuth, checks are due Tuesday in Cameron, Cumberland, Franklin, Lackawanna, Mercer, Montour, Sullivan, Washington and parts of Allegheny, Philadelphia, Cambria and Fayette counties.

The payments will be late, Mrs. Wohlgenuth said, if the Senate does not approve the deficiency appropriation until Monday.

The deficiency appropriation was necessitated by the legislature itself, which last year cut the welfare department's bud-

et request by \$87 million without cutting back on the amounts to be paid to each of more than 800,000 people getting public assistance.

But, nevertheless, the House voted 112-78 last week against giving the department the funds it asked to continue assistance through June 30.

Prosecution Of Fathers Who Desert Families Sought

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Legislation was introduced in the Senate Tuesday aimed at shearing the welfare rolls by bolstering efforts to prosecute fathers who desert their families.

The bill, which its sponsors say could save \$160 million a year, would:

—Require county boards of public assistance to furnish district attorneys information on absent fathers and require the legal officers to undertake paternity proceedings and pursue deserting fathers for support.

—Repeal the Fornication and Bastardy Law, which is a criminal proceeding, and adopt a Paternity Act, which is a civil proceeding. This would allow the state to pursue fathers for support of their families.

Sen. Richard Snyder, R-Lancaster, the main sponsor, said the Commonwealth would return 25 per cent of the money obtained from the proceedings to the county where it took place. Another 25 per cent would be retained by the state

and the rest represents Federal funds.

"Every dollar they (absent fathers) will be required to pay toward the support of their children is a dollar less the taxpayer must pay," said the bill's two other sponsors, Sens. John Good, R-Beaver, and Joseph S. Ammerman, D-Clearfield.

Snyder, in a floor speech, said present remedies to find absent fathers are weak and charged that the Welfare Department's attempts "are feeble, at best."

"It is apparent that lawyers are better than social workers in the pursuit of missing men and making collections," Snyder said. "The fact that such a strike-force exists is a discouraging factor for any father who contemplates hiding out."

Snyder said a similar program in a California county has been in existence for six months. He said an average of \$100,000 has been returned to the county each month above collections costs.

Pennsylvania pays out \$492

million to persons in the Aid to Families to Dependent Children category. The state collects about \$11.5 million a year in desertion cases, Snyder said.

Tree donors are invited to attend a get-together at the Northwest Savings Hospitality Room in Warren at 7 p.m. today to hear the results of the program that provided employment for a number of men and also the sale of maple syrup and maple products.

The regular board meeting will convene at 8 p.m.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman took the request under advisement.

The defense and government presented closing arguments at a hearing for Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a teaching nun from Tarrytown, N.Y. The two were convicted of smuggling letters between them while Berrigan was an inmate in Lewisburg (Pa.) federal prison in 1970.

The now-dismissed jury in the case failed to reach a verdict on other charges against all seven defendants—including conspiring to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger, blow up heating tunnels in Washington, D.C. federal buildings, and raid East Coast draft offices.

The government still has the option to retry the defendants on those charges, although the defense has filed motions to have them dismissed. The motions have not been argued.

The hearing was requested by the defense, seeking to have the letter smuggling convictions overturned.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman took the request under advisement.

Clark Charges Discrimination In Prosecution

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The government prosecuted the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others for antiwar activities because it "really wanted to get these people," a defense attorney charged Tuesday.

"Their motive was discriminatory prosecution," former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, the defense lawyer, said during a post-trial hearing. U.S. Attorney William Connelly countered the prosecution was not discriminatory, but was directed at willful criminal activity—smuggling letters in and out of prison.

The defense and government presented closing arguments at a hearing for Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a teaching nun from Tarrytown, N.Y. The two were convicted of smuggling letters between them while Berrigan was an inmate in Lewisburg (Pa.) federal prison in 1970.

The now-dismissed jury in the case failed to reach a verdict on other charges against all seven defendants—including conspiring to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger, blow up heating tunnels in Washington, D.C. federal buildings, and raid East Coast draft offices.

The government still has the option to retry the defendants on those charges, although the defense has filed motions to have them dismissed. The motions have not been argued.

The hearing was requested by the defense, seeking to have the letter smuggling convictions overturned.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman took the request under advisement.

Two Groups Challenge Muskie, Humphrey Pa. Delegations

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two groups have formally challenged the Pennsylvania delegations of Democratic presidential hopefuls Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie for "gross under-representation" of women and young people, a spokesman disclosed Tuesday.

The groups have asked the credentials committee of the Democratic National Committee to hold hearings on whether the present Muskie and Humphrey delegations should be allowed at the party's national convention in Miami this July.

The challenge was based on new guidelines requiring a state's delegation to be representative of a state's voting

population with respect to race, age and sex.

"There is substantial evidence the Humphrey and Muskie slates did not comply with the party rules in the state's April 25 primary," said David E. Arinsberg, a spokesman for the groups. He said he was optimistic the credentials committee would insist that many of the present Muskie and Humphrey delegates be replaced with women and young people.

The two groups, the Pennsylvania Youth Caucus and the Philadelphia Women's Political Caucus, would challenge the delegations at the national convention, if the earlier challenge proves unsuccessful, Arinsberg said.

In Washington, a credentials committee spokesman said no date has yet been set for the hearing.

To conform with party rules, women would have to make up close to 50 per cent of nearly all state delegations.

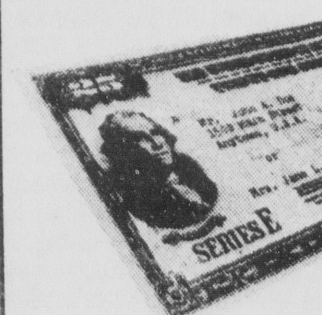
In Pennsylvania's April 25 primary, where Sen. Humphrey won both the popularity balloting and the separate delegate contest, women were elected to only 37 of the 137 delegate positions at stake.

Of the 40 elected delegates committed to George S. McGovern of South Dakota, 19,

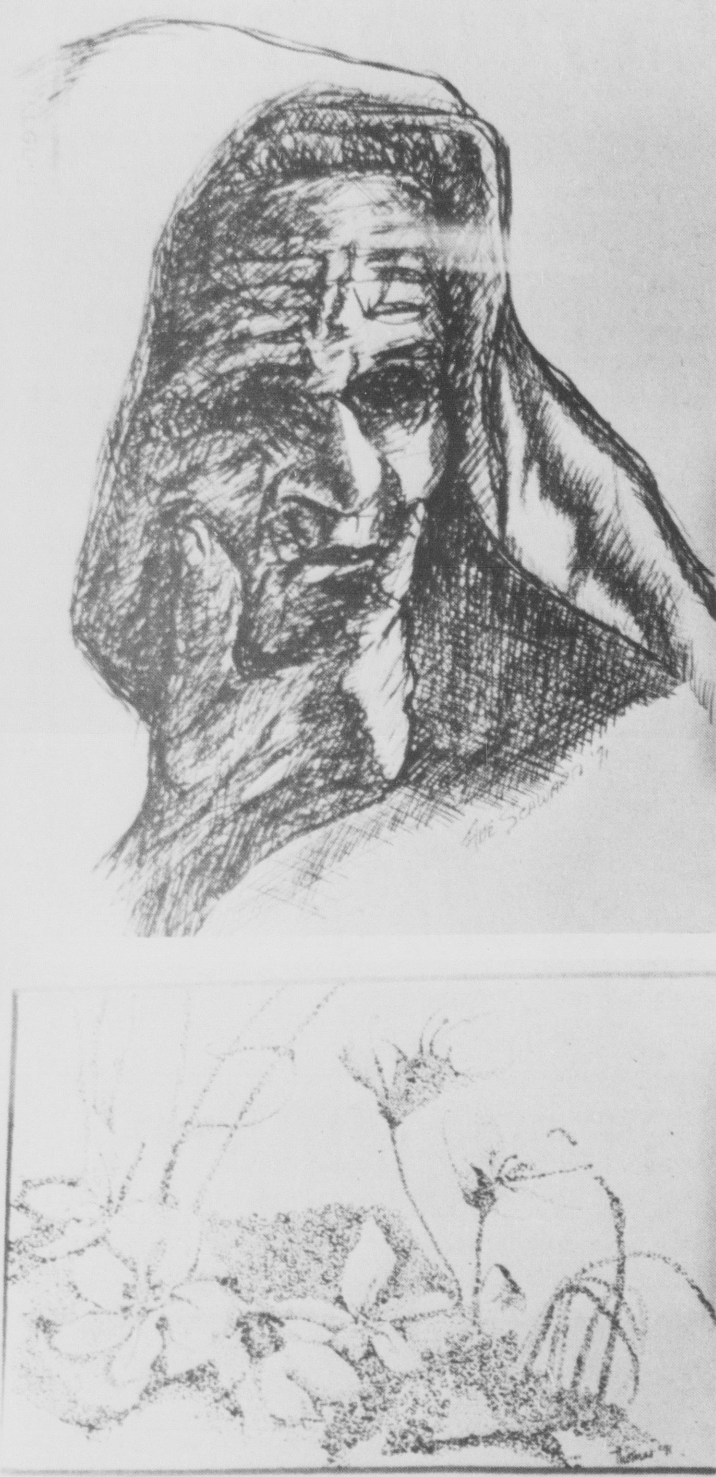
or almost half, were women. But of Humphrey's 55 delegates, only nine were women and of Muskie's 29 delegates, again only nine were women.

Similarly, the Humphrey delegation lists only six persons under the age of 30, and the Muskie delegation only two under 30. Some 25 to 30 per cent of the state's total electorate are in the 18 to 31 age bracket.

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Two Warren Artists Combine Talents In Special Exhibit

Rebecca J. Thomas and Abe Schwartz will participate in a two-man show at the Warren Art League Center, 345 East Fifth street in Warren on May 20th and 21st.

The two artists will exhibit drawings and renderings mainly in pen and ink with some additional works in colored pencil, conte crayon oil and chalk pastels and felt pen. Viewers will enjoy the two styles of these member artist in their premiere showing.

Rebecca Thomas teaches art at Beatty Junior High School. She uses a crow quill pen in all its delicacy to create lights and shadows in an unusual relief manner. Dots, dashes, swirls with suggestive backgrounds make her drawings interesting. On the other hand, Mrs. Thomas also draws with firm directness and her statements are clear and precise.

Abe Schwartz creates ink

drawings with a flair that is reminiscent of Heinrich Kley; scribbles become meaningful as they combine to make suggestions of form. He also specializes in the crow quill but uses hundreds and hundreds of fine lines and cross-hatching to mold planes into faces and figures. In addition, Schwartz will exhibit examples of colored pencil, conte crayon as well as pastel oils and chalk.

An additional attraction will be the works of Barbara Pollard in leaded stained glass. Mrs. Pollard was a student of the late Steve Saylor. She is concentrating her efforts in this medium.

The Art Center building will be open to the public Saturday, May 20, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sunday, May 21, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here's the story briefly. We'd like your comments. Our 15-year-old daughter has baby-sat for these well known, upper-class people for about a year. They have four children — two under five years of age. The family lives about six blocks from here.

Last night our daughter agreed to sit for them. They didn't get home until 2:30 a.m. The Mr. was dead drunk and the Mrs. had a hard time maneuvering him from the car to the house. When she got him inside the door, he passed out. The Mrs. said to my daughter, "I'm sorry but you'll have to get home on your own. I can't leave the children to drive you." Taxis don't like to come out here because it's too far and my daughter knew it, so she decided to walk home.

Thank God she made it all right, but my husband and I are furious. Should I call Mrs. and give her a piece of my mind? Should my husband call the Mr.? Should we permit our daughter to sit for them again? Please answer these question. We are — Still Burning

DEAR STILL: Cool it — and stay away from the phone. Your daughter should not be permitted to sit for these people again. And in the future if such a crisis should arise with another family instruct your daughter as to how she should handle it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the youngest of seven children. Our dear mother has made her home with us for eight years. My husband is a wonderful man — never a word of complaint.

I'm writing to ask how I can get my three sisters and three brothers who live right in this city to take turns inviting mama for a meal. It never occurs to them that she might enjoy a change of scenery. They think they are doing their share by dropping over here once a month for an hour — with a plant or a sack of hard candy. Any suggestions? — Heavy Hearted.

DEAR H.H.: Yes. Tell them — in plain language. One syllable words are best. Example: "Mom would love to eat at your house. Ask her to come for a meal next week. Which day is best?" The week after, call one of the other bubbleheads. Keep rotating until they get the message. If they don't get it, keep calling.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column seems to be a superb medium for straightening out great segments of the population on various matters. I would like you to pass along some advice on in-store behavior. If people knew what was expected of them I'm sure they'd behave better.

I will mention only two points, although I could write a book on manners for the shopping public.

First: It's amazing how many supposedly well-bred people eat while shopping. They come in with apples, oranges, bananas, candy bars, ice-cream cones, buttered popcorn, peanuts, hamburgers, hot dogs and popsicles. I needn't tell you what such shoppers can do to the merchandise.

Second: Women who shop with small children are not really shopping. They are killing time. We can understand a young mother's need for an outing, and we wouldn't mind if they came in briefly, but the attention span of pre-school children is brief and the kids can tear a place apart while mom is trying on clothes.

Please publish this, Ann, and let's see if we can polish up some manners in these two areas. — Fort Lauderdale

DEAR F.L.: Here's your letter, but don't expect any discernible improvement. The slobos never think you mean them.

Truthseekers See Holy Land Pictures

Mrs. Clarence Baldwin presented slide pictures on the Holy Land to 70 members of Truthseeker's class of Grace United Methodist Church recently.

Mrs. Florence Anderson had devotions on "The Women of the Bible."

Officers for the coming year were named as follows: Mrs. Howard Smith, president; Mrs. Howard Wilson, co-president; Mrs. Donald Curtis, secretary; Mrs. Raymond Rapp, treasurer; Miss Florence Allio, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Perry Sweet, publicity; Mrs. Howard Wilson, Sunday secretary.

Members received newsletters from Miss Priscilla Wahu, Kenya, Africa. A check for \$100 was sent to Miss Wahu.

Mrs. Margaret Farr and her committee were in charge of the social hour. The next meeting June 8 will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Mable Adams.

School Operetta

Children of St. Joseph's School are presenting their final program of the school year tomorrow. The presentation, an operetta "Selfish Giant," is being done to celebrate the birthdays of the pastors of St. Joseph Church.

Msgr. Alfred M. Bauer, pastor, and the Rev. Fr. Norman A. Smith, assistant pastor, both celebrate their special day during the month of May.



News Notes

Twenty-one Warren County 4-H Teen Council members completed their parliamentary procedure correspondence course May 8.

The meeting was highlighted by a question-answer period with Daryl Heaslet at Pennsylvania State University through a tele-lecture system. Heasley is from the Rural Sociology Extension on the campus. He answered questions about procedures used in conducting meetings.

Council members have been studying this course one night a month for the past seven months.

The Teen Council has also been busy with other activities, including Christmas caroling, a beef bar-b-q and Spring kickoff. This summer will be filled with such events as Officer's Training and Roundup. Officer's Training will be held Monday, June 12, at Warren County Fairgrounds.

Roundup is the climax of the 4-H year, with judging of projects and horse, dairy and fashion shows. This year a special attraction will be a talent show sponsored by Kiwanis Club. 4-H members from northwestern Pennsylvania will be competing for a \$100 grand prize.

4-H members are also in the process of filling out Blue Report forms. These records of activities and participation will be judged in late June and winners of various awards will be announced at Achievement Night in the fall. All members are asked to fill out the forms which may be obtained from 4-H leaders or at the court house.

Today's Events

Bookmobile ... Spring Creek School, 1:00-3:00 p.m.; West Spring Creek, 3:15-3:30 p.m.; Spring Creek, 3:45-4:15 p.m.

Club for the Deaf ... 7:00 p.m. ... YWCA.

Sundowners Drum & Bugle Corps ... 6:30 p.m. ... Odd Fellows Hall.

Sugar Grove Library Story Hour ... 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. ... library.

Featherweight Club ... 9:30 a.m. ... YWCA.

Rebekah Lodge 38, Youngsville ... 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday Circle of Russell Methodist Church ... 1:00 p.m. ... home of Mrs. Flora Martin.

North Warren Volunteer Fire Dept. ... 8:00 p.m. ... fire hall.

Cable Hollow Event

The Cable Hollow Ladies Missionary Group held its annual Mother and Daughter Banquet recently at the Lander Methodist Church.

A turkey dinner was served. The program was presented by several of the teenage daughters and consisted of two comedy skits, special songs,

Family Page



Richard Amos

Guest Speaker

Richard Amos, missionary to Japan with the Oriental Missionary Society, will speak at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow in Grand Valley United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos recently returned from a four-year missionary assignment in Japan, where they engaged in evangelism through the teaching of English.

Following graduation from Asbury College, Amos served as a short term missionary for "Every Creature Crusade," a unique missionary venture designed to take scripture portions into every home in Japan.

After graduating from Asbury Seminary, Amos returned to Japan with his wife. For two years he studied Japanese full time. His wife taught Spanish to missionary children while studying Japanese.

Breakfast Briefs

Sugar Grove Borough Cleanup Day will be May 20. Residents are asked to wrap small items in packages that one man can handle. All kinds of junk will be collected such as refrigerators, furniture etc. Residents are also asked to have their junk at the roadside.

Members of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will entertain their mothers and special guests this evening in Northwest Savings Hospitality Room.

The Rev. Thomas Kemp directed the regular duplicate game of Frewsburg Bridge Club at Our Lady of Victory Hall. With 24 boards in play at the six table Howell movement game, the average was 48. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard French, 1st, 66½; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Herschowitz, 2nd, 56; Mrs. Gleason Corey and Mrs. J. Frank, 3rd, 54; Gwynn and Walter Kottas, 4th, 52; Mrs. J.E. Hunt and William Emley, 5th, 51. The next game is at 7 p.m., May 21 and a club tournament will be held June 4.

"Plaza Suite" will open tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. at Third Ward School Auditorium in Bradford. The three-act comedy by Neil Simon, consisting of three playlets, presented by Seneca Highland Players, will run through May 20. Tickets may be secured at the door.

Officers of Russell Mother's Club were elected at the May meeting held at the home of Mrs. Diane Fox. Named were: Mrs. Linda Whitten, president; Mrs. Ann Brecht, vice president; Mrs. Diane Fox, secretary; Mrs. Evie Frederick, treasurer; Mrs. Marilyn Eaton, welfare fund; Mrs. Linda Ferrie, publicity. Members will be notified by the banquet committee on the place for the banquet June 6. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Kay Noyes.

The regular meeting of WSCS of Russell Methodist church will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the social room of the educational building. However, the scheduled appearance of the Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Jolley, who were to talk on the Holy Land has been postponed until June 8 due to a death in the family.

poems, group singing, scripture reading, and various awards.

Special awards of long stemmed yellow roses were given to Mrs. Birdessa Haller and Mrs. Viola Sears for being the oldest grandmothers present.

The June meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Janet Shaw.

Resident Camping At Birdsall Edey

Resident Camping is available to Girl Scouts of Penn Lakes Girl Scout Council on three sites. Each one offers its campers different and exciting adventures.

Silently tiptoeing over the pine needles on the ground at Girl Scout Camp Birdsall Edey, near Warren, Pa., one can imagine what it must have been like in the days of the Indians. Camp Birdsall Edey is located in the Allegheny Forest beside the Allegheny River. Girls who attend resident camp here have an opportunity to participate in day trips to many interesting spots such as Kinzua Dam and Heart's Content. Along the river they discover many interesting animal tracks. They can learn water-front skills and go hiking through the Allegheny Forest.

Also at Birdsall Edey, girls can produce their original dramas in the play house, or use the building for a music fest.

A 12-day session for all girls 7-17 will be held at Birdsall Edey July 16-28. Non-Scouts are welcome.

Girls who have completed grades 7 through 11 may camp at Birdsall Edey from July 30-August 11 if they would like to spend most of their time on specific activities such as backpacking, going on bicycle trips, going on canoe trips, taking heritage trips or producing plays.

Camp Hawthorne Ridge is located in a woods near Fairview, Pa. on the top of a gorge. Falls Creek runs through there. Campers enjoy going down the narrow path to the creek bed where they find fossils and often go wading.

Bicycling, hiking, backpacking, pioneer camping, swimming, outdoor sports and many other activities are carried out by the campers. The 12-day session at Hawthorne Ridge will be July 2-14. Girls 7-17 are eligible.

Mrs. Beryl Nagle will direct all three the camps.

For girls wishing to camp for a 6-day resident experience, Camp Happy Acres will be in session. Puppet making, whittling, photography, a visit to Deer Park, or to a dairy farm and to Pymatuning Lake are favorite activities of girls who camp here.

There are four sessions to choose from: July 16-21, July 23-28, July 30-August 4 and August 6-11. This camp is open to all girls 7-17. The director will be Mrs. William "Scotty" Donaldson.

Penn Lakes Girl Scout Council is a United Fund Agency.



Miss Hansen

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hansen of 112 Lexington Avenue, Warren, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Hansen, to Wayne Preston Moore, son of Mrs. Gloria Moore, Utica, N. Y., and the late Lewis Moore.

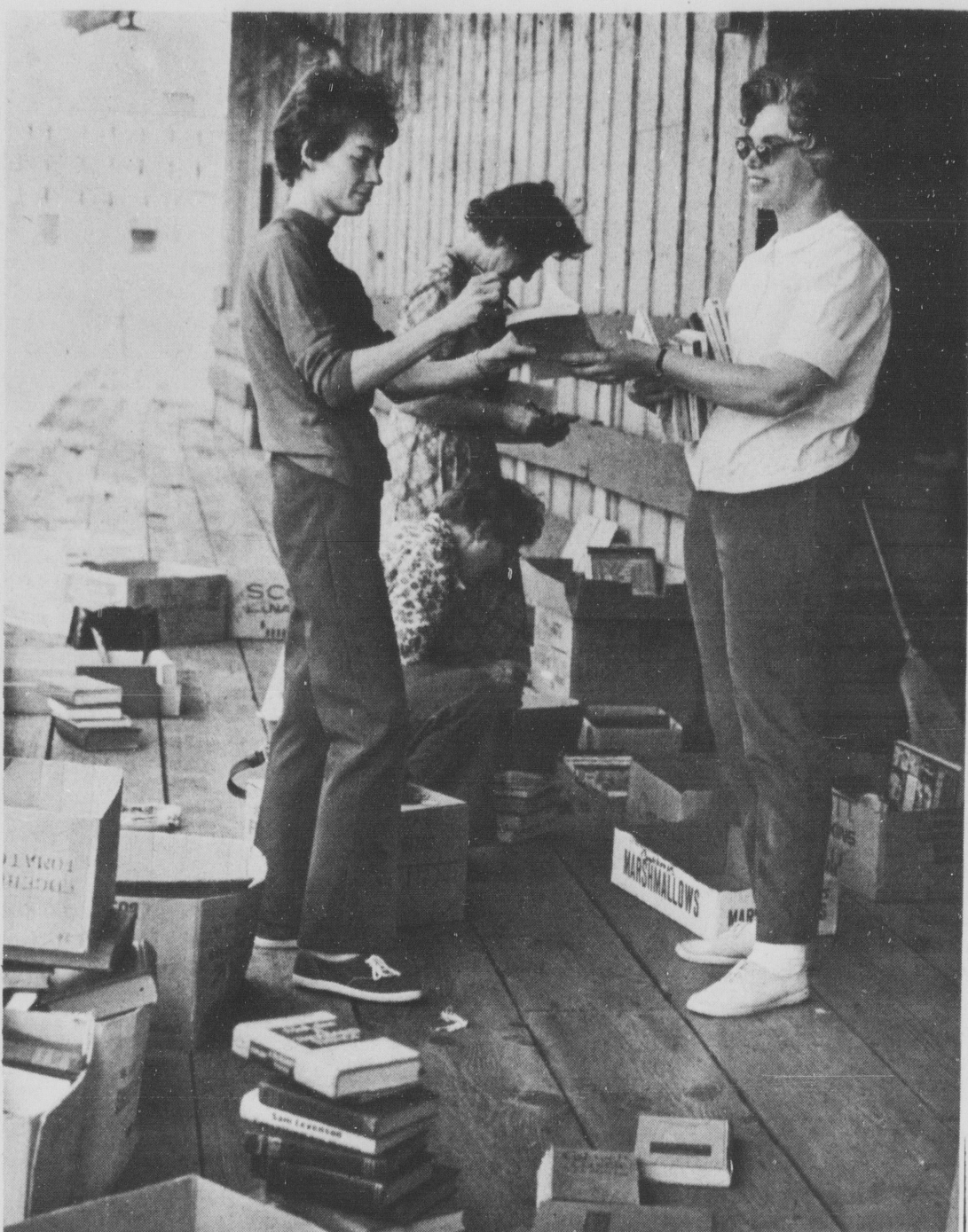
Miss Hansen is employed by Educational Testing Services, Princeton, N. J.

Her fiancé is employed as an auditor by Penn Central Transportation Co.

A July 8 wedding is being planned.

Family Editor Called Away

Jo Betz, Family Editor, has been called out of town until Monday, May 22 due to a death in the family. In her absence news and photo requests will be handled by Betty Rice.



College Women Sort Books

Although the annual Sidewalk Days are several months away, members of the Association of College Women are busy sorting books which are to be used in their sale held during the days. Pictured above, in front, are Olivia Sechrist and Mary E. Allen; in the rear, Jean Ball and Kathryn Martin, going over the books collected to date. More books are needed to be sold, with proceeds going to a student loan

fund for Warren County women who are attending any college or university.

Donations of fiction or non-fiction books may be left at 201 Fourth ave., where an enclosed porch faces the county court house. It is left open at all times. Additional information may be received by calling 723-6596 or 723-1967. (Photo by Lester).

First Woman Holds Post As New Special Assistant To FBI Chief

By JUAN M. VASQUEZ (c) N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON— Barbara Herwig recalls attending a recruiting session by the Federal Bureau of Investigation when she was in law school. "After I was told they didn't accept women agents, well, I didn't expect to wind up here." But today, the young attorney was informed by L. Patrick Gray III that she will continue to be his special assistant as he moves into his new job as Acting Director of the F.B.I.

The move will mean that, at the age of 27, the former Californian will become the first woman to hold such a substantive role in an agency that has been male-dominated since its birth half a century ago.

"It may take a bit of getting used to," she said, "but I try to act like a professional, and I hope I will be accepted as one." She, in a tough tone followed by a quick laugh: "I'd better be."

A colleague of Gray's staff added, "if there are any diehards in the F.B.I., who think this shouldn't happen, I can only say that there couldn't be a better person for the job."

The qualities her friends cite are determination, perseverance and a quick mind, combined with a logical approach to problems and what one friend called "open-mindedness."

"She is really one of the few, really bright, intellectual type conservatives I know," said a friend who knew her in college.

For Miss Herwig—who prefers the title Ms. But would like better still something "more pronounceable"—the path from public school in California to F.B.I. headquarters was as straight as an F.B.I. special agent.

She graduated from Stanford in 1967 and obtained her law degree three years later from Boalt Hall, University of California Law School at Berkeley.

In November, of 1970, after an interview with a justice department recruiter who later went to the Supreme Court—William H. Rehnquist—she went to work for the civil division of the department here in the appellate section.

The following March, as she remembers, "I got a call and was asked if I'd like to be considered for the job of special assistant to Mr. Gray, and I said, "of course."

Of the Acting F.B.I. Director, she says, "he's a great man, you learn a lot from him." He calls her, "an excellent appellate lawyer."

Regarding women's liberation, she "supports that part of the movement that is for equal employment and equal pay, but I'm not in sympathy with that part of the movement that says men are bad, we should have a

completely different society."

She uses the title "Ms." to address other women unless they do not prefer it, and also uses it herself. "It drives the airlines wild," she said.

A law school friend recalled that Miss Herwig was active in a law school women's movement at Berkeley that effectively campaigned against law firms with "sexist" learning that recruited on the campus.

After graduation, the friend added, Miss Herwig "got to argue in court long before anybody else in our class that I can recall."

Miss Herwig conceded today that she had little knowledge of the internal workings of the F.B.I. She did not know J. Edgar Hoover, although she "ran into him in the elevator a few times."

As for her future work, she would like to help recruit women agents for the bureau if Gray decides that the bureau should accept them. Her work for Gray has consisted of undertaking "special projects of any kind," she said, but she is not sure of what her new responsibilities will entail.

Outside of the office, she described herself as a "book enthusiast" rather than a sports enthusiast. She lives alone in an apartment in the southwest section of the city, not far from the justice department.



McClintock PTA Officers

McClintock PTA officers for 1972-73 were elected Monday night, May 15 at the regular monthly meeting. Pictured, left to right, are Thomas Cappella, president; Mrs. Earl Turner, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Sullivan, secretary and Mrs. Stephen Surmik, treasurer. (Photo by Dorrian).

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Rotary President's Dinner

The Warren Rotary Club held its President's Dinner, honoring the outgoing and incoming club presidents, and all past presidents, Monday evening at the Jackson Valley Country Club. Some 50 members and their wives attended and heard John Hamilton of the Penn State Behrend Campus at Erie speak on

"Human Relations" and also enjoyed the 'chalk talks' by Albert Fox. Shown above, left to right, are: Frank Christy, outgoing president; Ed Johnsen, incoming president, and Alfred Lauffenberger, a past president. (Photo by Dorrien).

Governor Shapp's Milk Price Reductions Credibility Test

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Gov. Shapp's milk price reductions in Western Pennsylvania will test the credibility of the administration and milk dealers.

The dealers, middlemen in the milk industry, claim they'll be driven out of business. The administration doesn't buy that argument.

The dealers collect milk from farmers, homogenize it, pasteurize it, package it, and deliver it to stores and homes.

The new Milk Marketing Board pricing order for 13 western counties, which mandated lower retail prices, obviously will hurt the 70 dealers in the area. With stores receiving lower prices, the amount paid from retailers to dealers also will be reduced.

"The lower prices resulted in an immediate cutback of working forces," said C.J. Milroth, executive director of the Greater Pittsburgh Dairy Industry Association—a dealer organization.

"About 90 people have been laid off, both drivers and plant personnel."

Milroth added three companies experiencing financial difficulties went out of business before the order became effective May 11, while two others are trying to sell.

"The rate of decline in dealers and producers has been about the same in Pennsylvania as in most other important dairy states," said Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale. "Their

charge is completely unfounded. "They (the dealers) have had a gray train for years at the expense of the farmer and consumer."

The cabinet official said prices fixed by the Milk Marketing Board benefited dealers and large chain stores.

Shapp's first action in his drive to lower milk prices was to get control of the Milk Marketing Board. He did so by filling two vacancies on the three-member agency with hand-picked appointees.

Then, on May 3, after the required public hearings, Shapp and Board Chairman Harry E. Kapleau ordered 12-cent-a-gallon and 5 cent-a-half-gallon price cuts in the western region.

Further hearings are scheduled for Scranton and Philadelphia, with additional price cuts certain in those areas.

Shapp's real attack, however, is against the entire idea of state government price regulation. The practice was started

in 1937, when the Commonwealth acted to protect the milk industry and guarantee a continuing milk supply during the depression. Now critics—including the governor—feel the law has outlived its usefulness.

As a result, the administration is introducing legislation to abolish the Milk Marketing Board's right to set minimum prices.

If the legislation passes, prices would seek their own levels through competition. The board would keep watch over retailers to prevent them from using milk as a loss leader.

With consumer prices going down and milk dealers receiving lower profits, where does the farmer stand?

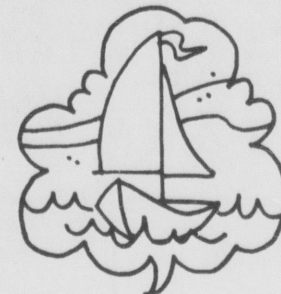
Farmers are protected by federal price supports, which were not affected by the Western Pennsylvania decision.

The danger would come, however, if the milk dealers' contention is true, and companies are forced out of business.

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W. Shakespeare



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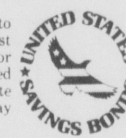
Now Bonds mature in less than six years. Which means maybe it won't take forever for your ship to come in.

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Prize Winner

Debbie Mooney, center, of 302 Morrison st. won first prize—an AM-FM stereo radio and tape player—during the Pantaloon Saloon's grand opening drawing on Saturday, May 13. Pictured with Miss Mooney are Marti Graves, left, and Matt Voigt, co-owners of the "tops and bottoms" clothing shop at 313 Pennsylvania ave. west. Second prize, a \$25 gift certificate, went to Bill Devore and a third place award of a \$10 gift certificate was awarded to Patty Cook. Tammy Natale, Diana Fehlmann and Sue Szweczk were consolation prize winners. Each will receive a free sitting at The Picture Place.

Psychology Course Is Offered

David Y. K. Lee, psychologist for the Pennsylvania Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, has been named as instructor for a course entitled "Abnormal Psychology" to be offered in Warren this summer by Continuing Education, Behrend Campus of Pennsylvania State University.

The Psy. 412 course, as it is known, is one of two Advanced Credit Courses being offered in Warren by Penn State.

Sponsored by the Warren County Chamber of Commerce, both courses—Psy. 412 and Math Ed. 422 (Individualizing Instruction in School Mathematics)—will be offered at Warren Senior High School, beginning the week of June 12.

Robert R. Schenker, Area Representative for Continuing Education at Behrend, said Psy. 412 deals with causes, dynamics, and symptoms of neuroses, psychoses and behavior disorders; psychosomatic disorders; and mental retardation.

Both Warren courses may be used for undergraduate credit, graduate credit, or professional certification.

Registration for the two courses will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, in Warren Senior High School.

Lee, who lives in Bradford, Pa., holds a Master's degree in Psychology from St. Bonaventure University.

Yankee Bush Trailblazers Raise \$77.10

Members of the Yankee Bush Trailblazers 4-H Horse Club raised \$77.10 recently selling Stanley products under the supervision of Mrs. Beatrice Lohnes. The money will be used as the club's operating expenses.

At the May club meeting the group discussed insurance fee schedules for the year, practiced their skit for the Rural Life weekend at the Warren County Fairgrounds, and handed in reservations for that overnight affair, which is slated for May 20-21.

ILLEGAL STAMPS
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — There's a booming illegal trade in a variety of Biafran stamps but except as interesting curios of Nigeria's 30-month civil war they are probably worthless. Traders are furtively hawking sheets of 100 for \$14 a sheet to eager foreigners in private homes, alleyways and on street corners.

Insiders say they are probably being printed abroad and are useless to professional collectors. "Somebody's got the plates overseas and is making a fortune by churning them out by the thousands," said one tourist who bought a sheet as a souvenir.

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Plea Bargaining In Court Room A Shadowy Tool

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Cynical courtroom observers call it "wheeling and dealing" while others, more sensitive, refer to plea bargaining between prosecutor and defense "negotiating a compromise."

Lauded by some as a valuable cog in the criminal trial process and condemned by others as a major flaw in the administration of justice, it's been a shadowy tool in settling cases for decades.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court hails the practice as serving the public interest, while a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union in Johnstown alleges it runs justice through a machine like sausages.

Specifically, plea bargaining is an agreement between opposing lawyers, sometimes okayed by the judge. In exchange for a guilty plea the D.A. agrees to one or more of the following:

Reduce the charge, drop some counts, recommend a light sentence, or make no recommendation at all.

Prosecutors are willing to bargain, and many judges support the practice, because it helps reduce the trial list, and speeds up trials for those insisting on their innocence.

Burger, in his endorsement of the policy, said "it leads to prompt and largely final disposition of most criminal cases. . . (and) protects the public from those accused persons who are prone to continue criminal conduct even while on pretrial release."

Dist. Atty. Caram J. Abood of Cambria County—where plea bargaining is not on the massive scale as that which exists in big counties like Philadelphia and Allegheny where court calendars are clogged—favors it as "a compromise in the name of justice."

Abood says he bargained

frequently when he was a public defender and sat on the opposite side of the courtroom.

A local criminal lawyer, who preferred anonymity, says "There's nothing better than plea bargaining." He adds:

"You take your client to trial if you know the prosecution's case is flimsy. But in the majority of cases, especially on the more serious charges, there's almost always room for plea bargaining. A good lawyer knows when to plead and when not to, and he should use bargaining to get a reasonable result."

Smorto admits to possible evils if the opposing lawyers don't keep justice in mind.

O'Kicki sees some possible unwanted results. For instance: A defendant who hires a law-

yer with little criminal experience could miss out on the chance to enter a guilty plea in exchange for a concession. Or, if the bargaining falls apart, the defense may have to go to trial unprepared.

McWilliams, personally favoring a slowdown in the practice, frankly acknowledges it is likely to grow more common as court cases pile up all across the country.

"The movement of the law today," he says, "is toward full disclosure of facts in the case at hand, names of witnesses, the existence of confessions and other special items of evidence."

When this is all on the table, before the trial begins, both sides can weigh the facts—and that's where plea bargaining begins, and the case usually ends.

May 29th Is Deadline For Oldsters To File

The deadline for filing claims under the Senior Citizens Assistance Act is less than two weeks away, according to information released recently by Robert P. Kane, secretary of Revenue.

The final filing date, which was April 29 before Kane extended it 30 days last month, is now Monday, May 29.

The law is designed to provide property tax relief for elderly, widowed and disabled persons who own their own homes on which they paid real estate taxes in 1971.

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ACROSS

1 Spherical
6 Engine
11 Cheer
12 Hemes
14 Conjunction
15 Baseball team
17 Pigeon
18 Pigeon
20 Lifting device
23 Born
24 Splashing sound
25 Man's name
28 Railroad (abbr.)
29 Trades for money
31 Precious stones
33 Bird
35 Impolite
36 Parsimonious
39 Urged on
42 Preposition
43 Clerical collar
45 Roof edge
46 Frozen water
48 Gourds
50 Flee (slang)
51 Totals
53 Graceful bird
55 Note of scale
56 Trigon
59 Escapes
61 Fashion
62 Puzzle

DOWN

1 Str
2 Conjunction
3 Vase
4 Metal fastener
5 Units of force
6 Parent (colloq.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

FEAT EDIT RIB
ALSO LENA ADE
DE TOLL GOB
MA STUO FACT
AERO EGIS TOR
SNAPS EPOS MU
STREET SLUMPS
AA NAIL DEALT
IRE LEAP TRES
LYRE STEM SM
RAG TAIL ER
AGO AVER ACNE
HER BARS WETS

40 Avoids
41 The common people
42 Tail structure
44 Send forth
49 Transaction
52 Vessel's curved planking
54 Gist of story (colloq.)
57 Spanish article
58 Compass point
60 Dutch (abbr.)

Today's Best Bets

By RUTH LINDBERG

If you're a fan of Eydie Gorme, you'll enjoy "The Carol Burnett Show" tonight at 8:00 p.m. on WBEN and WFBG. She will sing a solo number entitled "The Way of Love" and will appear with Carol in various musical productions.

A comedy sketch will feature Vincent Price in "House of Terror," with Carol as his bride and Harvey Korman as the assistant Igor. Also there's a sketch about hysteria in a stuck elevator; and a lavishly costume Twenties production number.

I'm not a particularly ardent follower of either Eydie or Carol, but I saw the show the first time it was televised and I enjoyed it and felt it was one of Carol Burnett's best shows.

Betty and Chad are both in for frustrating tasks on "The Smith Family" at 8:00 p.m. on WKBW. Betty has to direct a PTA benefit and Chad is tracking an elusive killer. Episodes on this rather mediocre police drama are all repeats, shown during an earlier season.

A masquerade ball erupts in panic when a close friend of the McMillans is murdered in "Husbands, Wives and Killers" on the "NBC Mystery Movie" at 8:30 p.m. on WGR, WJAC and WICU. An apparent "robbery" of a fabulous necklace—in which nothing is really taken—sends a suspicious Police Commissioner McMillan (Rock Hudson) to investigate his closest friends. Susan Saint James plays McMillan's wife.

This week "Medical Center" will present a love story entitled "Fatal Decision". Handsome and charming Dr. Joe Gannon meets a woman doctor who is his former fiancée and immediately wants to resume their old romance. He wants to marry her, but cannot understand her stand-offish attitude. He then finds out she is plagued by a secret past which she will not reveal to him, until the final dramatic moments of the show.

If Chad Everett is a favorite of yours, you'll especially enjoy this episode. The program is seen every Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. on KDKA, WBEN, WFBG and WSEE.

Bradford Dillman, Steve Lawrence, Harvey Lambeck and Ron Stein star in three separate segments of "Rod Serling's Night Gallery" at 10:00 p.m. on WGR, WJAC and WICU.

"Pickman's Model"—Interest in a ghoulish artist who disappeared years earlier along with his paintings, is revived when one of his works is discovered.

"The Dear Departed"—A phony spiritualist plots to get rid of his business partner.

"An Act of Chivalry"—A spectre is caught in an elevator with two passengers.

Evangelist Oral Roberts talks about pre-marital sex, the Jesus movement and today's music on "Dinah's Place" at 10 a.m. on NBC stations. He also discusses the absence of a generation gap at Oral Roberts University.

Movies On TV

1:00 (29) "Thief of Baghdad," (1960) Steve Reeves, Georgia Moll; 5:00 (12) "Ambush," (1939) Lloyd Nolan, Gladys Swarthout; 7:00 (35) "The Running Man," Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick; 8:00 (11) "X-12," (1961) James Stewart, Charles Bronson; 9:00 (7) "The Film-Flam Man," (1967) George C. Scott, Michael Sarrazin; 11:00 (29) "The Rounders," (1965) Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda; 11:30 (2A,10,35) "The Valley of Gwangi," (1969) Richard Carlson, Curtis Arden; (7) "Two for the Road," (1967) Albert Finney, Audrey Hepburn; 12:45 (29) "Pursuit Across the Desert," (1959) Pedro Armendariz, Tere Velasquez; 1:00 (4) "Duel in the Jungle," (1954) Dana Andrews, David Farrar.

Microwave Flicks

10:00 (5) "Aloma of the South Seas," (1941) Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall; 1:00 (5) "Court Martial," (1955) David Niven, Margaret Leighton; 1:30 (11A) "Shadow of Treason," (1964) John Bentley, Anita West; 4:30 (9) "The Day the Sky Exploded," (1961) Paul Hubschmid, Madeleine Fischer; 11:00 (11A) "Heaven Can Wait," (1943) Gene Tierney, Don Ameche; 11:30 (9) "Ivy," (1947) Joan Fontaine, Patric Knowles; 1:25 (2) "Along the Great Divide," (1951) Kirk Douglas, Walter Brennan; 3:10 (2) "Foxfire," (1955) Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler.

Public Broadcasting

A monthly assessment of the campaign and the candidates by reporters from public television stations throughout the country will be seen on "A Public Affair-Election '72" at 8:00 p.m.

Opera star Shirley Verrett sings Rorem's "Resurrection" and Mozart's "Alleluiah" on "Vibrations" at 9:00 p.m. Also appearing are young cellist Jeffrey Solow and flamenco guitarist Manitas de Plata.

Theatre critic Brooks Atkinson talks about his book "This Bright Land: A Personal View," with which he shows himself to be a concerned nature lover on "Book Beat" at 10:30 p.m.

Screen Scene

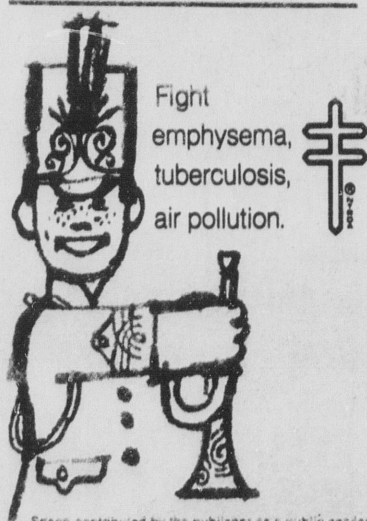
Library Theater: "The French Connection," Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m.

Dipson's Palace: "The Godfather," Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, 8:00 p.m. only.

Wintergarden Theater: "One Is a Lonely Number," Trish Van Devere, Monte Markham, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

TV Channel Log

CHANNEL	STATION
2A	WGR-Buffalo
2A	KDKA-Pittsburgh
3	WPSX-Clearfield
4	WBEN-Buffalo
5	WNEW-NYC
6	WJAC-Johnstown
7	WKBW-Buffalo
9	WOR-NYC
10	WFBG-Altoona
11A	CHCH-Hamilton
11B	WPIX-NYC
12	WIIIC-Pittsburgh
24	WICU-Erie
29	WJET-Erie
35	WUNY-Buffalo
	WSEE-Erie



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Stan Drake

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Mort Walker

L'I'L ABNER



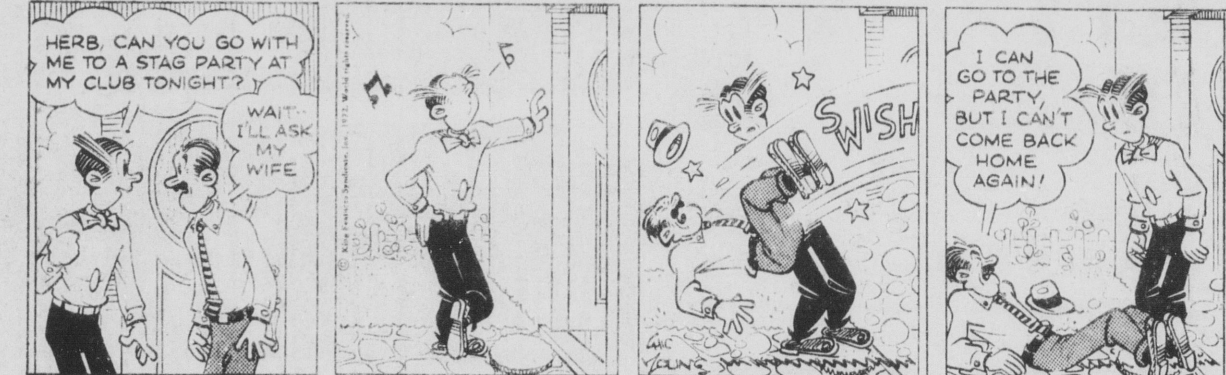
Al Capp

POGO



Walt Kelly

BLONDIE



Chic Young

STEVE CANYON



Milton Caniff

NANCY



Ernie Bushmiller

DICK TRACY



Chester Gould

Your Individual Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1972

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)—Keep things moving, and with well-planned design. A "wait and see" attitude could only stifle enthusiasm on this somewhat problematic day.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)—Allow for some delays in carrying out your program but don't create them needlessly yourself. Crisp, consistent action needed to top the competition.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Keep eyes open for those little "ambushes" that upset any well-running routine. Aim for accomplishment in which you can justifiably take pride.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Good lunar influences favor innovations, advanced methods and clever strategies. A good period in which to put over unusual ideas.

Birthdays

MAY 17
Suzette Narate

MAY 18

Eugene Impervial
Elin A. Hultman
Arthur B. Butterfield
Peter Mahan
Dorothy E. Hansen
Cressler Heasley
C. M. Patchen
Mrs. Betty Bryan
Margaret Hillman
Marie Gaghan
Lawrence Mourer, Jr.
Marian Berry
Clara Eckardt
Linn Atkins, Jr.
Joe Owens
William E. Nelson
Betty Pangborn
William E. Dudgeon
Mrs. C. Victor VerMilyea
Leonard Earl Eastman
Tom Cannon
Jane Stewart Kaltenbach
Edna Anderson
Paul Delp
Marion Hulley Thompson
Harold Perryman
Patricia Jean Carpenter
Randy Schuler
Stephen Wiedmaier
Karen Johnson
Mrs. Margaret Harde
Dennis Sturdevant
Ronald Usiak, Jr.
Christian Wortman
Kimberly Anne Fogle
Chrissy Leta

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)—Some things may bother you more than usual. Don't fret. Rather, check and look more closely into pertinent matters—to find the cause, and be able to cope.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)—Favorably aspected, this day especially favors the formation of new plans revising procedures for the balance of the week and completing all "unfinished business."

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)—Waste no time in daydreaming. Think constructively and direct all efforts into channels leading to a more profitable future. Stress your innate poise and balance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)—Review to ascertain which methods are working and which are not. Where you seem stymied, strive to work out better routines. Romance favored now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)—You could make new records now! This does not mean you should overtax yourself. You'll accomplish more by planning well and following through at a steady pace.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—A tendency to scatter energies prevalent. Concentrate on logically conceived plans and stress good management.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—On this somewhat mixed day,

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(1972; By The Chicago Tribune)

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 10 9 8 2
♥ K 2
♦ 9 7
♣ 8 5 3

WEST EAST
♠ J 7 5 3 6 4
♥ J 9 8 4
♦ K 6
♣ 10 9 7

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 7 5 3
♥ A Q 5
♦ A K J

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
4NT Pass 5♣ Pass
5NT Pass 6♥ Pass
6NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♣

South, the declarer at six no trump, made a very sound investment of 30 points which paid off a profit of nearly 50 times that amount, when a carefully contrived safety play proved essential to overcome adverse distribution in both major suits.

South's two heart opening should satisfy anyone's requirements and North's positive response of two spades is routine. After the opener's rebid of three hearts, North's raise to four was well chosen. It may prove vital to confirm a fit in hearts. Had he rebid three spades, it would have placed South in an awkward position to take further constructive action.

With the heart raise, South was determined to reach at least a small slam and, in an attempt to go all the way, he embarked on a Blackwood inquiry even though he held all the aces himself. Over the expected five club response he bid five no trump. Had North shown three kings, it was South's intention to go the limit. When North responded with six hearts, perhaps South should have quit, but he persisted to six no trump in the remote chance that partner might carry on

to seven himself, but North had already given his all—and he passed.

West opened the ten of clubs, East played the queen and South won the trick with the king. There appeared to be tricks to burn on the deal and declarer was tempted to cash the ace of spades, cross over to North's king of hearts and then try to run the spade suit. The five and queen of diamonds can be discarded on the king and queen of spades and if the jack drops, South has 13 tricks—six spades, three hearts, one diamond, and three clubs. If this fails, he can still attempt to run the heart suit which merely requires a three-two split. Even should the jack hold out, there is still a chance provided that the player with the long heart is out of spades.

Altho the odds in declarer's favor are overwhelming, he would have gone down to defeat had he tried for all the tricks inasmuch as West held both major suits stopped and when he gets in with the jack of hearts, he may be expected to cash the jack of spades.

South observed a way to improve his chances for the small slam at the price of a mere overtrick. At trick two he led the three of hearts and when West followed with the four, the deuce was played from dummy. East won a very cheap trick with the six of hearts and shifted to a diamond. Declarer put up the ace, played the ace of spades and then crossed over to the king of hearts. When East showed out, the merit of South's safety play in that suit was revealed.

The king and queen of spades were cashed on the five and queen of diamonds were discarded. The closed hand was reentered with the ace of clubs and the ace and queen of hearts dropped West's jack and thereby established South's remaining hearts, so that he could claim the balance and his slam.

Players To Present Musical 'The Boy Friend' May 26 and 27

The final production of the Warren Players' 1971-72 season, "The Boy Friend", will include a lot of the ingredients that made "Fiddler on the Roof", the year's first offering, a major success.

Barbara Larson, the girl Times-Mirror and Observer critic Floyd Williams called "a delight to hear" after her November performance in "Fiddler", returns to the Players' stage on May 26 and 27 in the role of Polly Browne, lead character of "The Boy Friend."

Miss Larson lives at 607 S. State st., North Warren and is employed as a secretary at the First United Methodist Church. A Warren native, she first appeared in a Players production in 1968 in "The Pirates of Penzance."

She will share star billing with John Check of 16 Dartmouth st., who is cast as "Tony" in Sandy Wilson's popular spoof of English musicals during the 1920s.

Check directed "Fiddler". Also a Warren native, he has appeared in several Players' productions dating back to "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and including "The King and I" and "Rashomon."

A fifth-grade teacher at Market St. School, Check appeared in a Collegiate Players production of "The Boy Friend" at Edinboro State College several years ago.

Jennifer Beckley, whom many remember for her 1971 performance in "Cactus Flower", is cast as Maisie. A resident of 320 Bird ave., Mrs. Beckley also starred in the 1967 production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Robert Seiden, WNAE news director, will portray Bobby Van Heusen. A native of Montreal, Seiden lists a host of credits, including "Fiddler." He directed last year's popular drama "Rashomon."

Victoria Atkins of 1125 Pennsylvania ave. west will return to Warren Players after a lengthy absence in the role of Fay, who like Maisie, is a school chum of Polly Browne's. A native of Glendale, W. Va., Mrs. Atkins last appeared in the 1967 production of "Merry Wives of Windsor."

The part of Alphonse will be played by Al Harrison of 506 Water st., an employee at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home. Harrison appeared earlier this season in "Sheep on the Runway" and "Anastasia". He worked backstage on "Fiddler."

Trudy Wolf of 237 Pleasant dr., a teacher at Pleasant

Township School, will portray Dulcie. She has assisted backstage on a number of Warren Players productions and appeared in "Anastasia."

Steve Ainsworth will portray Marcel. A resident of Mason's Mobile City, Ainsworth is employed as a recreational therapist at Warren State Hospital. He appeared in "Under the Yum Yum Tree" in 1970.

Cast in the role of Nancy, another of Polly's school mates, is Kathryn Dee Burghardt, a sophomore at Warren Area High School. Miss Burghardt, who will be making her first appearance on the Warren Players' stage, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burghardt of 107 Division st.

Another Warren Area High School student, Mark Hulse, will play Pierre. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hulse of 16 Maple pl., North Warren, he was in "Fiddler" this season and "The King and I" in 1970. He has assisted backstage on several productions.

Madame Dubonnet, who runs the school around which the play is based, is portrayed by Anne Mallinson of Russell, an 11-year Players veteran. Mrs. Mallinson appeared last season in "I Do! I Do!" and in several earlier productions including "Pirates of Penzance" in 1968.

James Eldridge, a Beatty Junior High School geography teacher who lives at 211 Jefferson st., is Percival Browne, Polly's father. He also appeared in "Pirates of Penzance" as well as "My Fair Lady", in 1966, and "Light Up the Sky" in 1967.

Tony's parents, Lord and Lady Brockhurst, are played by William Morgan and Carol Gnage.

Morgan, Warren County's district attorney, made his Players debut last season in "Cactus Flower." A Meadville native, Morgan now lives in Pittsfield.

Mrs. Gnage of 107 Tuscarora ave. has been with Players 12 years and has appeared in many of the musical productions during that period, including "Fiddler", "South Pacific", "Guys and Dolls" and "Damn Yankees."

Diane L. Kerner of 73 Mason's Mobile City, is cast as Hortense. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kerner, she has appeared in several Warren Area High School productions but is making her debut with Players.

Gregory Spencer of 204 Market st., an usher at the Library Theatre and student at Beatty Junior High School, will



'Boy Friend' Stars

Barbara Larson and John Check will star in the May 26 and 27 production of Sandy Wilson's "The Boy Friend", final production of the Warren Players 1971-72 season. Besides the usual evening performances a matinee has been scheduled for Saturday, May 27 at 2 p.m. (photo by Dorrian)

be the Garcon and the Gendarme. Although never before appearing on the Players' stage, he worked backstage on "Anastasia."

"Boy Friend" is directed by Chase Putnam and produced by Meredith Johnson. The play is

scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, May 26 and 27, at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Beatty Junior High School Auditorium. Tickets are available at the B and B Smoke Shop, Chiodo's Pharmacy and the box office.

Hints from Heloise



DEAR HELOISE:

This may appear to be a letter of laughter, but to some housewives it is no joke.

On a recent visit here from England, my cousin told me that she, as well as others, had no luck making a custard pie. When the pies are taken from the oven, the crust ends up at the top, custard at the bottom. I made one which turned out perfectly, just to prove it could be done without failure.

I could give her no reason for their problem, so I wonder if you or any of your readers have any ideas?

You should have told us your secret!

No one likes a piece of custard pie better than I do, but it does seem mysterious how sometimes that bottom crust doesn't seem to be baked—and you made it exactly the same way as that last perfect pie...

So how about it, gals? Do any of you have a special secret for making one of the most popular pies?

Just write to me in care of this paper, and, maybe between all of us, we can get this mystery solved.

Your Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I love your column!

One of your "letters of laughter" made me think of one I don't think you've heard (it was about not going too fast or you'd meet up with yourself trying to finish that last chore.) Here is mine:

The best time to clean ceilings is when the kids have the house turned upside down!

M. J. M.

DEAR HELOISE:

If you avoid using green peppers in your cooking because you need so little at a time and don't like the waste involved, here's a remedy:

After washing the pepper and cutting off what you need, dry the remainder thoroughly with a paper towel. Store it in a dry plastic container with a lid in the refrigerator.

Each time you cut some off, again dry the edges and refrigerate. It will keep this way for several weeks.

Mrs. Murphy

... and how about putting a small piece of paper towel in the bottom of the container to absorb any of the excess moisture that would accumulate.

After all, it's moisture that causes the pepper to rot.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When you put your car in the garage after being out in the rain, why not leave both the car and garage doors open slightly for a little while?

This habit could add much to the life of your car's appearance. It would allow door bottoms and panels to dry out without causing rust.

Mary

How To Keep Well

The Common Faint

By Dr. T.R. Van Dellen

Ordinary fainting so closely mimics death that the conditions are sometimes difficult to tell apart. The victim's face becomes ashen, his respirations shallow and slow, and the pulse barely obtainable. Fortunately, the unconscious state rarely lasts longer than a few minutes and, at the first signs of recovery, we can give a sigh of relief.

In many instances, there is a premonition that a fainting spell is in the offing. The individual may turn pale, feels nauseated and has a tendency to salivate. He yawns, sighs, and breaks out into a cold sweat. If the person can sit or lie down the attack may be aborted. Unless this occurs, unconsciousness follows. Recovery is slower and during this time perspiration profuse, the heart beats forcefully, and occasionally, uncontrollable nausea ensues.

Recovery is more rapid if the victim rests in a horizontal position with the head lower than the feet. The idea is to get more blood to the brain. Clothing is loosened, and a whiff of spirits of ammonia is still the old standby. Applying cold water to the face or rubbing the forehead with ice also is stimulating.

Fainting no longer is fashionable among hysterical women. It is, however, common among young healthy adult males. Some are more inclined than others to faint. One in 200 will swoon at the sight of blood. A crowded or poorly ventilated room is conducive to an attack. And, at any large gathering, nurses and doctors are kept busy reviving those who collapse. Suggestion plays a role; when one person faints, others may follow suit. Anxiety, fear and pain also precipitate the bout.

Repeated fainting calls for a careful physical examination plus an electrocardiogram and blood tests, especially for sugar. Many cardiac disorders and reflex conditions are capable of reducing the flow of blood to the brain.

TOMORROW: Sharks.

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

LAND OF LAPS

G. T. writes: We plan a trip into Northern Scandinavia (Lapland and Finland) this summer. What are the medical hazards?

REPLY

Bears, wolves, and large mosquitoes. Uncooked fish may present problems because some are infected by tapeworms. And, avoid close contact with dogs because of the possible chance of infection. Bring along insect repellents and an eyemask to help sleeping in the midnight sun. To my knowledge, no inoculations are necessary.

HEART DISEASE PHOBIA

H. S. writes: I'm 30 years old and have a terrible fear of heart disease. I get checkups every now and then and the doctor insists my heart is sound. How can I overcome this fear?

REPLY

Abnormal fears (phobias) are psychiatric problems. Why not discuss this situation with the physician who examines your heart? The next time you see him, say "Why am I so afraid of heart trouble?" instead of "Is my heart normal?"

TONITE FRI. & SAT.

THE
SURF
CLUB

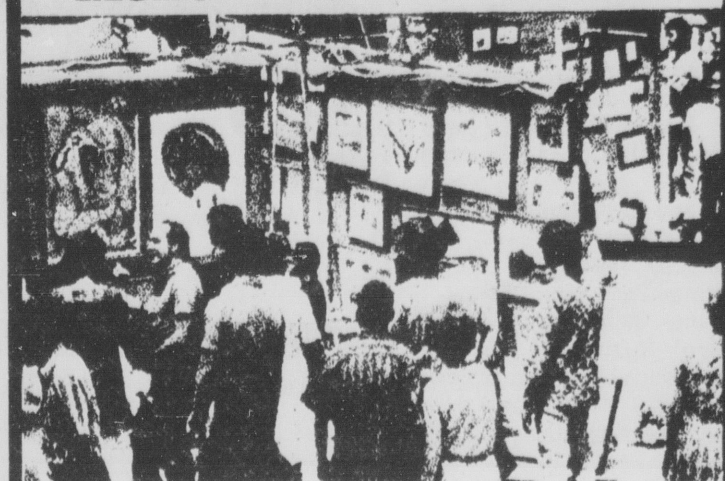


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PRESENTS
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MEMORIAL DAY
MON., MAY 29

"WILMER
And The
DUKES"

Montmartre in Paris?



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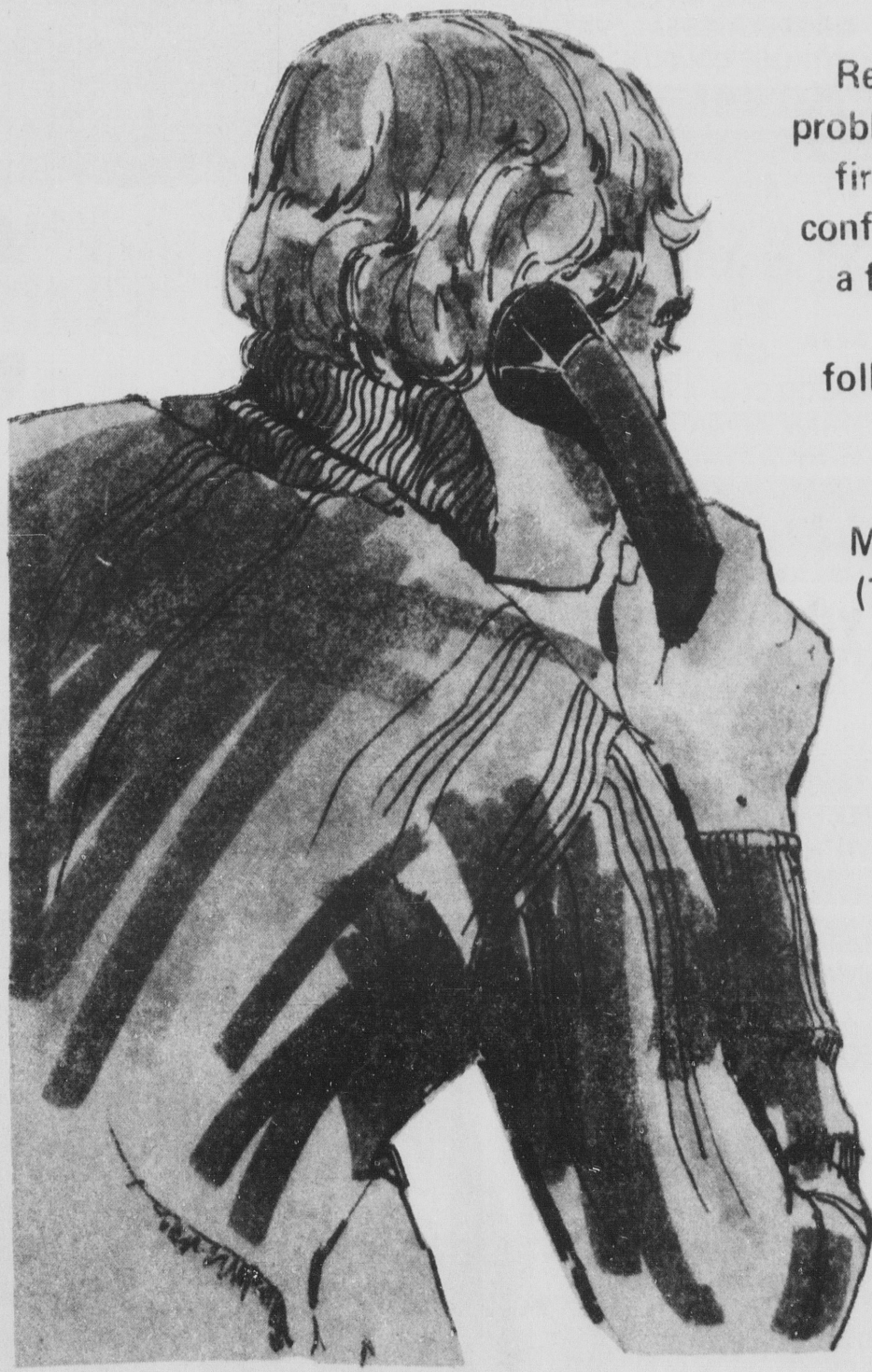
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Talk to someone!



Recognize a drug abuse problem. Arrest is not the first alternative. Obtain confidential help through a family doctor, clergyman, or one of the following organizations:

Family Service (723-1330),
Mental Health Services (723-1832), or call for HELP (723-4357)
8 P.M. - Midnite

There's no place in life for Drug Abuse.

Cole Hill
Area News

By NELLIE WENTWORTH
Richard Sveda of Davy Hill is mowing the grass in the Davy Hill Cemetery in preparation for Decoration Day.

Mrs. Fred Rulander, Davy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Plattner and grandchild Judy of Meadville paid their respects to Susan Eagan at the Templeton Funeral Home in Warren Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Plattner and granddaughter Judy also visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gibson of Davy Hill.

Duane Benedict married Sandra Kuzmiski in the Presbyterian Church in Warren on Saturday, May 13 at 2 p.m. Those attending the wedding were Mrs. Bertha Benedict and daughter Ruth of Ross Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McAvoy and son Howard of Torpedo; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Saxton and family of Tionesta, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dygan and family of Sutton Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benedict and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benedict and family of Lottsville and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benedict of Plumer, Pa.

Howard McAvoy was home on a weekend leave of absence from Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McAvoy and son Howard visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson in Warren. They also visited Clair Tipton and Lyle Monteer at East Hickory Saturday evening.

Richard Hill of Youngsville visited Howard McAvoy.

Mrs. Ethel McAvoy visited Marian Eastman in Youngsville.

Mothers Day guests at the home of Mrs. Willis Wentworth were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Storer and children Charlene, Christine, Douglas and Caroline of Tidioute, Miss Wilma Wentworth of Sugar Grove and Miss Sarah Wentworth of Warren.

Mothers Day guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Dey of Torpedo were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holden of Cyclone and grandson Kevin Holden of Bradford, Misses Tina Marie, Kimberly and Kelly Holden of Titusville and Mrs. Merl Sutton of Grand Valley.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Ed Williams of the Garland-Torpedo rd. were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Upton of Santa Ana, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. David Welch of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. David Welch also visited her father Seth Holmes of Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson of Erie and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConnell of Torpedo enjoyed an outdoor picnic at Torpedo Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney of Torpedo and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin of Cole Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin of Youngsville. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin returned home from Warren General Hospital last week.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eastman of Garland were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dodge of Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanderhoof and daughters Yvonne, Rose Marie and Paula of Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kupniewski and sons Mark, Walter and Scott of Tidioute.

Mrs. Bertha Benedict and children Lewis and Ruth and granddaughter Linda of Ross Hill were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benedict on York Hill Sunday evening.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Bertha Benedict were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benedict and family of Lottsville, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dygan, Mr. and Mrs. Lansburger of Sutton Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Saxton of Tionesta. Mrs. Saxton celebrated her birthday Saturday.

Bridge Club

Eight tables of the Mitchell game were played Monday evening at the K of C club rooms by the Warren Duplicate Bridge Club. Average both ways was 84.

North-south 1st, William Tordella and Lou Wallace, 113; 2nd, Nick Tomassoni and Gus Bova, 92½; 3rd, Robert Sokolski and D.L. Vetera, 84½; tie for 4th, Mr. and Mrs. John Janitor and Harry Kopf and Don Conaway, 83½.

East-West 1st, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Valone, 102; 2nd, Mrs. M.A. Kornreich and Mrs. Marshall Johnsen, 95½; 3rd, Dr. Ted Kottraba and Hal Conarro, 94½; 4th, James Potter and William Pollard, 90.

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12-oz. vac pack
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MORRELL'S YORKSHIRE
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ALL MEAT
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1-lb.
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89^c

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STUFFING CHOPS lb. **89^c**

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK lb. **87^c**

— WITH THIS COUPON —
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5-lb. bag **49^c** **SAVE 10^c**
GOOD ONLY AT COMET MARKETS
OFFER EXPIRES SAT., MAY 20, 1972
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 59^c

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CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
3-lb. can **\$2.19** **SAVE 30^c**
GOOD ONLY AT COMET MARKETS
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PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.49

— WITH THIS COUPON —
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4-oz. jar **80^c** **SAVE 35^c**
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50 ct. **44^c**
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SAVE 15^c

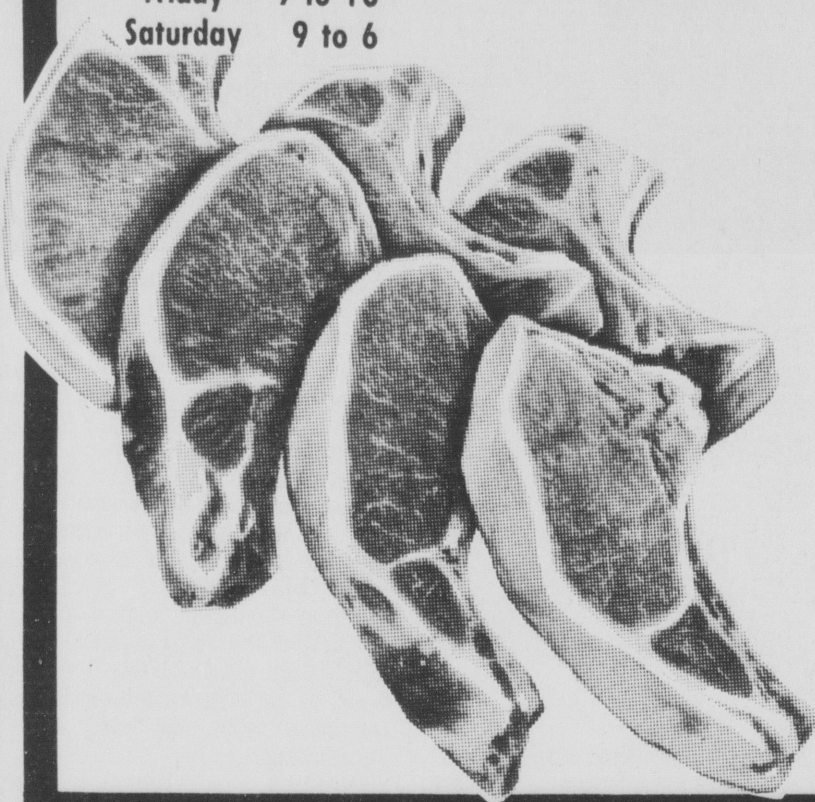
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CORN
1-lb. 1-oz. cans
5 for 99^c

GRAVY TRAIN
DOG FOOD
5-lb. bag
78^c

SCOTTIES
TISSUES
200 - 2 ply box
28^c

ROYAL SCOTT
MARGARINE
1-lb. qtrs.
5 for \$1

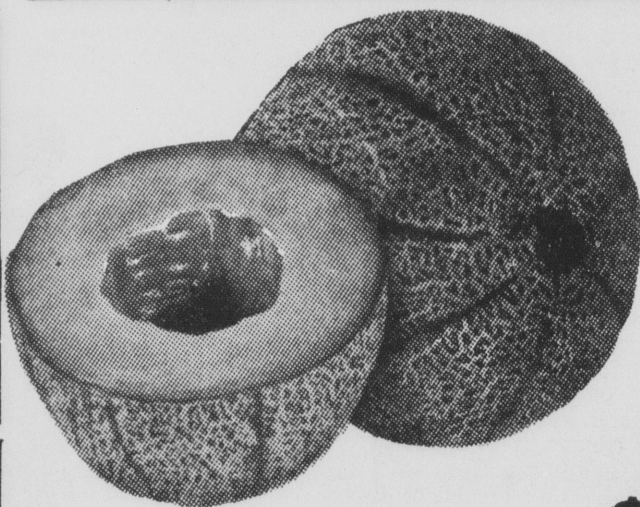
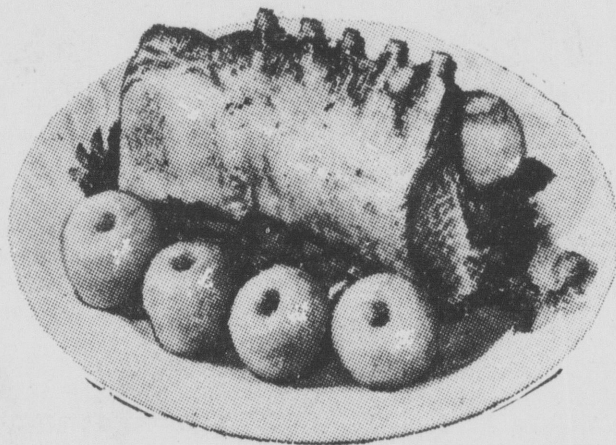
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PEAS
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BUTTER
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1-lb.

SUNSHINE
HYDROX
COOKIES
15-oz.

47^c

COOL — REFRESHING
POPSICLES
6-PACK

25^c

DIXIE
WHITE
PLATES
9" 100 count

59^c

GILLETTE
TRAC TWO
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\$2.95

CRISCO
OIL
38-oz.

87^c

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BROWNIE
MIX
23-oz.

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CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS
10-lb. Bag

69^c



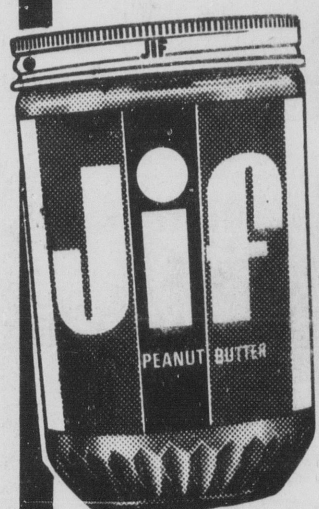
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SLICED BREAD
4 1-lb., 6-oz.
Loaves **99**^c

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PEANUT BUTTER
28-oz. JAR

89^c

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Delicious
ITALIAN
MEAT
BALLS
89c lb.

BAKERY
Delicious
CREAM
PUFFS
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KRAFT'S
MAYONNAISE
Qt. **66**^c

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64-oz. KING SIZE **\$1.29** **SAVE 20**^c
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18-oz. Box **34**^c

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SYRUP
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CORN
5 1-lb., 1-oz. Cans **99**^c

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CHEESE
2-lb. Loaf **99**^c

HEINZ
STRAINED
BABY FOOD
4 1/2-oz. Jar **7**^c

HEINZ
TOMATO
KETCHUP
14-oz. Bottle **25**^c

KRAFT'S
Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing
Qt. **49**^c

— WITH THIS COUPON —
JELL-O
PUDDING TREATS
4 Pack 5-oz. Cans **44**^c **SAVE 15c**
Good Only At Comet Market
Offer Expires Sat., May 20
Price Without Coupon 59c

Cable Hollow News & Notes

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet of Cable Hollow was held at the Lander Parish House on Thursday evening. The tables, which were set for 105 guests, were almost filled. The center pieces for the tables were handmade baskets of flowers. Each guest had an individual place card and a flower fashioned cup of candy.

The three mothers who are over eighty, Mrs. Birdessa Haller, Viola Sears and Eva Gage (who was absent) each received a beautiful yellow rose bud. Two skits were given by a group of teenagers. Readings were read by Mrs. Debra Cable, Mrs. Louise Burford and Jean Cathcart. Debra Cable read from Proverbs 31: 10-31. The group sang several songs, closing with the singing of "God Be With You."

Mrs. Margaret Lang Walker spent several days last week with Mrs. Eva Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Summer and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lane of Busti, N.Y., were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Tilyou of Cassadaga, N.Y. for birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Tilyou and Mrs. Sumner.

The Misses Marjorie Shaffer and Lori Craker visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gage over the weekend.

A lovely baby shower was held recently for Mrs. Brenda Rodgers. Mrs. Catherine Barhite and Mrs. Curtis Johnson were the hostesses at the Russell Fire Hall. The decorations were blue and pink streamers; lovely pink and blue candles graced the table with a centerpiece of pink rose buds, white mums and other blue spring flowers. The flowers were presented to Mrs. Rodgers. Several contests were held, followed by the opening of gifts. A two-course bountiful luncheon gave the evening a charming climax.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haller were Mr. and Mrs. Algot Lundgren of Jamestown, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. J. Duane Upton of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Julian Stewart of Youngsville, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haller and foster daughter Violet Crawford of Sinclairville, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Leland Haller of Akeley and Mrs. Joyce Laurence and daughter Sarah of Warren.

Mrs. Laurence's son, Spec, 5 John Laurence, and his wife are presently stationed in Tuslog, Turkey.

Mrs. Eva Gage was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson on Mothers Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haller recently visited Mrs. Agnes Randall in Meadville.

Mrs. Mary Dyes and Misses Frances and Roberta Dyes of Torpedo and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lawson of Jamestown, N.Y. enjoyed a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Joyce Laurence of Warren.

Tidioute Senior Citizens To Mark 2nd Anniversary

Tidioute Senior Citizens will observe the second anniversary of the organization's founding on Thursday, May 25 with a 6:30 p.m. dinner at Mountain Grange Hall. Ladies of the Grange will serve a roast turkey dinner for the event.

All reservations, accompanied by payment, must be received by Thursday, May 18. The price is \$2.75 per person and reservations may be made with Mrs. Daisy Herendeen, 484-3277.

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Announcements

1. Announcements

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

South Street School P.T.A., Wednesday, May 17th from 5 to 8. Donation 25c - pop 15c - coffee 10c extra. Take-outs available. 5-17

CARPETS NEED CLEANED? 9x12 only \$11. Free est. on larger sizes. 723-0451. H

HUFFMANS Janitorial & 8 HR. housecleaning Service, Jamestown, N.Y. 716-763-8123. ff

2. Business Opportunities

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Near Warren - Doing a fine business. Living quarters included. Only \$29,000.

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723-3153 Erie 456-0738 5-17-H

DEPOT JOE'S SANDWICH SHOP, North Warren, for sale or lease. Will help finance - fully equipped. 723-7125 & ask for Jim Casel. Can be used for other business. Acre of parking. 5-17

6. Equipment For Rent

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Levinson Bros., 110 Liberty 723-2400. 5-20-H

13. Legal Notices

NOTICE

The Warren County School District is now accepting bids for Sanding and Refinishing of Gym Floor and Paint and Paint Products until 10:00 A.M. on May 23, 1972. Specifications may be obtained at the Warehouse Office, 105 West Street, Warren, Pennsylvania. CR Beck: Secretary May 3, 10, 17, 1972, 3t

NOTICE

The ANNUAL MEETING of the UNITED FUND of WARREN COUNTY will be held May 31, 1972 at 12 noon in the First Presbyterian Church for the purpose of electing directors and any other business which may come before the members. Members are those who have contributed \$10 or more to the United Fund since September 15, 1971. May 17, 23, 30, 1972, 3t.

14. Lost and Found

LOST in or near Library Theatre ladies watch. Sentimental value to owner. 723-2297 eve. 5-18

LOST - 20" bike, lic. number 046, '72-'73. Reward. Denny Munksgard. 723-9407. 5-18

LOST—blk. male poodle, vic. of Mohawk Ave. — Fri. ans. to "Terry." 726-0882 or 723-6677 5-17

16. Moving and Storage

DON'T DREAD That Moving. That's our business. Call Warren Transfer & Storage Co., 723-5880. Agents - North American Van Lines. M & W

17. Personals

TINA'S ELECTROLYSIS Guarantees facial hair removal 23 E. 4th St. Phys. Bld. Jamestown, N.Y. 483-1428. ff

ELECTROLUX SALES - Guaranteed Service. Al Luffenburger, 20 N. Carver. 723-2341. ff

FOR THE PERFECT WEDDING GOWN, Bridesmaid's dresses and all accessories with individual personal service - Call your local SALLY WALLACE Bridal Consultant in Jamestown. EDIE WORTH (716) 664-4809. ff

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Warren group. P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays. 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m., Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 723-3691. ff

HAPPY ADS



... Someone
may have sent you
a happy ad!

WHO smiles through life - Except when crossed? Who knows or thinks he knows, the most?

Who loves good things: baked, boiled or roast? Oh, Taurus. Happy Birthday Mi Mi

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAD
Bob & Penny, Tom & Candy
Bob & Mary, Kelly & Holly
Kerry & Mom

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DADDY
Your 2 boys,
Todd & Craig

**Excursion Bus
to Pirates
BASEBALL GAME
Sun., May 21**

FIELD BOX SEATS
FIRST LEVEL
LIMITED NUMBER
SEATS AVAILABLE
FOR RESERVATIONS
CALL 723-8800

Employment

"NOTICE. Help wanted advertising under this column is placed for the convenience of job-seekers. Unless sex is a bona-fide occupational qualification, job-seekers should assume that applicants of either sex will be considered for the position, in compliance with Title VII, Civil Rights Act of 1964."

21. Administrative/Professional

WANTED - Hair dresser, full or part time. Angie's Beauty Salon, 818 Pa. Ave. E. 723-1480. ff

24. Domestic/Child Care

Someone to live in & care for elderly lady. Good home for right person. 563-9237. 5-23

25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous

OFFICE GIRL - prefer older woman; log truck driver; timber skidder; 2 timber cutters. 1-436-7807. 5-19

PERSON proficient at oil coloring photographs, experience is a must! 723-5590 days & 723-7712 aft. 5 PM. 5-24

YOUNG man or retired man to care for lawn. 723-3570 after 5 PM. 5-20

AVON

AVON REPRESENTATIVES EARN good money, get more fun out of life! You can meet new people, have extra cash to go more places. Find out how easy it is to get started. Call Mrs. Tilburg 1-800-252-3883 Toll free. 5-19

MAN OR WOMAN to drive school bus remainder of this year & next year. 723-8801 or apply in person, Warren City Lines, 34 Pa. Ave. E., Warren. 5-19

29. Sales/Agents

SALESMAN wanted, if you have any industrial sales experience & a good record - we want you. Good wages & incentives, excellent benefits. We are the number one manufacturer in the world of our type of equipment. Call Mr. Leta at 723-9124, Wed. aft. 7 PM & Thurs. aft. 7 PM. 5-18

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Salary up to \$8400. Extensive Training Period. Married Person With Sales or Public Relations Experience Preferred. Please Send Resume to Box J-55 % this paper. 5-17

30. Situations Wanted

COLLEGE graduate, MA candidate desires summer work of any nature. You name it. 723-2771 aft. 5. 5-24

DOMESTIC PLUMBING

563-7576 5-23

**SECRETARY
Loranger
Plastic Corp.**
Requires a Secretary
in Sales —
Shorthand Preferred.
APPLY PERSONNEL
CLARK STREET
Warren

30. Situations Wanted

INT. & ext. painting prof. painters with yrs. of exp. free est., reas. 723-5273/563-9123 5-23

WILL do light power saw work, trees cut & trimmed, lots cleared & brushed. 723-6942 or 563-7331. 5-22

HOUSECLEANING done in half the time. 726-1247 or 723-4058. 5-20

WET weather, ideal for lawn rolling-1000 lb. roller, garden plowing. Gravelly equip. 723-4594. 5-18

WHIRLPOOL & Kenmore washer & dryer repairing. 726-0468 or 563-7642. 5-25

WILL do spring cleaning, walls, woodwork, windows, int. painting & repairs. 723-3914. 5-31

GARDENS PLOWED

484-7787 after 5 5-20

HAVE PICKUP truck, will do light hauling anytime. 723-7605. ff

HAULING trash, rubbish, clean attics, basements, garages. Haul anything. 723-9371. ff

32. Trades/Industrial

TREE removal & trimming. Stump removal, excellent work, economical. 723-3372. 5-17

FIRST CLASS mold makers, 50 hrs. work week. Jamestown Design & Machine Corp., Venman Ave., Frewsburg, N.Y. 14738. 5-17

Farmer's Market

33. Auctions, Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located one mile south of North East, Pa. just north of I-90 at exit 11 or Rt. 89 on Washington St. Ex., on Saturday, May 20 at 9 A.M. sharp. Sold home must sell the following. Some very nice antiques including plank bottom chairs, two beautiful oak china cabinets one with mirror in back, collection of salt and pepper shakers, solid oak round table with 5 leaves, cherry chest drawers, platform rocker, 400 year ann. German clock, Mag-navox colored TV, marble top brass stand, antique oak desk, brass hall tree, 3 piece walnut bedroom suite, walnut mirrors, marble top walnut wash stand, sectional bookcase, lighted Brazilian glass top butterfly conversational piece, 5 piece blonde bedroom suite, cedar chest, 2 piece sectional living room suite, 4 antique guns, oak swivel chair, several old chest and foot lockers, old German ship, oak rockers, oak picture frames, 3 piece bedroom suite, 2 oil stoves, glass shaded lamp, 2 refrigerators, kitchen cabinet, kitchen table and chairs, mantle clocks, electric sewing machine, Westinghouse dryer, Easy Spin dry washer, pine cupboard, electric range, some very good old crocks, fruit jars, iron kettle, jugs, butter prints and bowls, moon and star sugar bowl and spoon holder, Staffordshire dishes, stem ware, cut glass, tea leaf, salts, transocean Zenith radio sets, signed carnival, brass ban, German cuckoo clock, carnival pitcher with 6 matching glasses, lots of linen and hand made items, very nice secretary, iron safe, two 12x12 rugs, RS Prussia, steins, hummels, Mother of Pearl jewel box, oak buffet with leaded glass ends, many other beautiful antiques. Lunch served. Terms cash. Mrs. Amy Hart & William Hart, Owners. Delmas Chesley and Sons Auctioneers. North East 725-1171 or 725-1303. Complete Sales Service. 5-17

Chesley's Livestock Auctions Sales every Monday at 1 PM Route No. 3, North East, Pa. Warren area residents, phone Sugar Grove 489-3204 for trucking. Delmas Chesley & Sons, Owners & Auctioneers, N. East 725-7386 or 725-1171. Complete auction service. ff

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE REEDS STABLES 1 mile East of Sherman. Every Tues. 1 P.M. Kimball Stand - 5 mi. N. of Jamestown. Every Thurs. 1 P.M. We buy your dispersal. Our Auction services complete. Call for information Norvel Reed & Sons, Inc. owners. 716-761-4411 Collect or 814-757-8147 or 814-489-7745. 5-18

TOY PARTY SUPERVISORS One of the top toy party companies in the U.S. is looking for Area Supervisors to recruit and train demonstrators now until Christmas. Highest commissions, generous incentive gifts, and a high-quality line of toys. Car necessary. For no-obligation interview in your area, contact: Lois M. Hall AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES, INC. 2223 Cascade St., Erie, Pa. 16502 Tel. (814) 452-6106

33. Auctions, Sales

AUCTION

**2 DAY SALE
Friday Evening,
May 19th
6 P.M. to 10 P.M.
AND
SAT., MAY 20
10:30 a.m.
YOUNG'S
FURNITURE
& APPLIANCE
STORE
YOUNGVILLE,
PENNA.**

Complete dispersal of furniture & appliance business. Everything will be sold to the last bidder including: large supply of new furniture & appliances, plus gift shop.
**Furniture:
(NEW STOCK)**
6 Maple bedroom suites, canopy bed, 4 dining room suites, breakfast sets, lge. quantity of lamp tables, hunt tables, large selection of coffee tables, over-stuffed chair, drop leaf tables, occasional chair, decorator chair, 100 new lamps, hall mirror with scones, lge. quantity picture frames, large quantity of gift items (one-fourth of store was gift area, all will be sold). Selection of Pine furniture, large quantities of the following items: wall clocks, lawn furniture, paint post lamps, throw pillows, mirrors, maple chair, corner book case, 12 ft., swimming pool & filter. Large quantity of lamp globes & shades, folding tables (portable), large quantity of matching lamps, stools & rockers & many nik-naks.

Appliances:

(NEW STOCK)
Admiral 3-door double refrigerator & freezer (Avocado), Admiral refrigerator (freezer across top), Admiral Supreme 4 burner range & glass oven, Roper Bake master 4-burner range & glass oven (gas), Roper Automatic dish washer with cutting board top (avocado), large quantity of electric appliances, frying pans, heaters, scales, Sunbeam Mixer, dishes, small amount antique dishes & bellows (large quantity of Pyrex dishes, Corning Ware, wall plaques, metal cabinets, curtain rods, dry sink large quantity of hanging lamps.

Office Equipment:

3-Short wave radios, Lafayette HE 20 D (base) Courier Royale, 23 Channel (base) Courier 23 Channel (car to base). FILES: 2-4 draw files, 1 & 2 draw files, Roll top desk (antique), desk lamps, paper hanger & paper (roll), 4 air conditioners, (2 new & 2 used), 1-new comfort air conditioner, 11,000 large quantity of light bulbs & fluorescent tubes, Portable Colonial style files, place, large quantity of glass shelving, exhaust fan, porch swing, large quantity of porch carpeting. This is a very large sale. Thousands of items too numerous to mention. Be early. This sale includes all new stock! Appliances, Furniture, plus equipment used in business.

1969

International Pickup

(LIKE NEW)
Housewives, furniture buyers, gift shop buyers & wholesalers don't miss this sale. Cummings & Jensen, Auctioneers Phone 664-4869

MR. & MRS. REX YOUNG, (Owners)

5-17-H

35. Farm Equipment

D-4 CAT Bull Dozer with angle blade & wench. 968-3517 aft. 4:30 PM. 5-18

36. Feed/Seed/Plants

GOOD selection of SEED oats, corn, grass & forage. Sweet corn & potatoes. Lloyd F. Wilcox, Agent. Old State Rd., Russell. 757-8421. 5-17-H

37. Livestock

2 - QUARTER horses, filly colts, 2 yrs. old, not broke - 1 painted Mare, 7 yrs. old, gentle, good with child. 723-5381. 5-18

WANTED - Holstein heifers and cows due to freshen July, Aug., Sept. & all types of beef cattle. C.B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa. 664-4420. ff

Wanted - Dairy & beef cattle. C.B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa. 664-4420. ff

38. Pets and Supplies

4 FREE Collie-Shepherd puppies, 757-4351 anytime. 5-19

C.F.A. registered Himalayan Tortie kittens, 757-8894. 5-24

8 MO. AKC Norwegian Elkhound, male, 40 champions in 5 gen. loves kids, good watch dog, housebroken, \$125. 757-9966. 5-18

FEMALE German Shepherd puppy, 6 weeks old, \$10. 757-9966. 5-23

AKC REGISTERED 13" Beagle pups. 563-9787. 5-23

AKC POODLE PUPS, \$35 & up 723-2856 5-23

Yorkie-Poo 6 mo. old F., adorable little shaggy dog. This little pup was purposely bred in D.C. for its good nature with children. 726-1766 or 723-8403 5-18

2 MONTH old male Beagle. 723-1838. 5-18

AKC part Samoyed puppies, needs good home, 3 F. & 2 M. 723-6386 aft. 5 PM. 5-23

CLOSE-OUT SALE

All fish prices greatly reduced. Used tanks available, ornaments, gravel & supplies. Garis Fish Bowl, 21 W. of Youngville on Abraham Hollow Rd. Open 5 to 10, weekdays. 5-18

A WELL groomed dog lends prestige to its owner. THE PETSELLER Professional dog grooming 726-1450 5-20

KITTENS to give away. Engstrom, 7 Madison Ave. 723-3726. 5-20

VI VALLEY KENNELS AKS Dachshund puppies. Stud service & boarding. 968-3793. ff

ATTENTION POODLE OWNERS Now you can keep your pet looking & feeling better for less money. Learn what to do in between professional groomings, how to brush, comb, bathe, etc. See how you can completely groom your pet with scissors only. Watch a demonstration & gain valuable information for only \$2. Further individual instruction, including total grooming of your own pet, for only \$10. Classes will be held weekdays & evenings for your convenience. Call Lorraine Belz 723-4203. 5-20

TO GIVE AWAY - M. part Collie & part Husky, (country dog.) 723-5999. 5-19

TO give away - Kittens, house broken, cute & fluffy, 8 weeks old. 723-8662. 5-19

WEN'S TROPICAL AQUARIUM now open in Warren at 229 Pa. Ave. W., featuring ornamental fish, aquariums, plants, supplies, AKC puppies, kittens, dog & cat furnishings, small animals & supplies, horse equipment & remedies. Hours daily 10 AM to 9 PM, closed Sundays. Ph. 723-7651. When in Jamestown, NY visit Wen's at Foote Ave. Ext., Rt. 60. ff

Merchandise

40. Antiques

WANTED TO BUY ANTIQUES, furniture, dishes or what have you. Write Box 62, Warren. ff

LIQUIDATION

ALL OFFICE FURNITURE IN FORMER ART METAL CORPORATE OFFICE BUILDING, JONES & GIFFORD AVE.

NEW & USED

DESKS, CHAIRS, FILING CABINETS, COUNTERS, CERDENZAS, DRAFTING TABLE, MODULAR PARTITIONS, POST INDEX FILES, TABLES, SAFES. Many misc. items at liquidation prices. SALE 1 WEEK ONLY, Starting Monday, May 15 thru Saturday, May 20th 9 AM to 4:30 PM DAILY JONES & GIFFORD AVE. MAIN ENTRANCE OF FICE BLDG.

41. Articles For Sale

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer \$1. Simonsen Wallpaper and Paint 723-2930. H

Deming automatic sump pump, brass, shielded, overload protected, \$25, drafting table, 2 drawer oak, good board surface, 3x5 ft. adjustable \$20, chrome high chair \$10. 723-8803. 5-19

U.S. Mint comm. stamps 1c over face from 1955; from 1945, 2c over. Bargains in pre-1945. 723-9252. 5-18

8' fluorescent lt. fixtures cpl.; 4 camp cots \$3 ea.; large 13 x 8 folding curtain, center opening. 723-9252. 5-18

6500 BTU air conditioner, cost \$165 - will sell for \$80. 723-2657. 5-19

MINT green dotted Swiss prom gown, size 9-10, \$15. 723-8234. 5-18

4' CEDAR picket fence, 11-8' sections, 1 - 6' section, 1 - gate 13 posts, first \$125 takes it. 22 Crescent Park, Warren. 5-18

CLEAN carpets the save and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hanson's Hardware, 213 Pa. Ave., E. 5-20-H

THIS spot that spot, traffic paths too, removed with Blue Lustre carpet shampoo. Means Lumber Co., Warren, Pa. 5-20-H

AVER repairs any Singer, Kenmore or imported sewing machine in your home. 1 yr. warranty. 726-0768. 5-20-H

LOCUST fence posts, 60c. 36 Mill St., Sugar Grove. 5-22

3 1/2 HP riding lawn mower, 2 sport jackets, 1 - size 20, (navy) & 1 medium, (brn.) 563-9665. 5-20

OLIVETTI-UNDERWOOD adding machine, over \$200 when new, \$100 now. 968-3607. 5-19

TOP SOIL. Fox Hill Rd., Russell. 757-8429. Elburn Briggs. 5-31

ELECTROLUX CLEANER Factory rebuilt & guar. Like new. Can finance, sm. monthly payments. Al Luffenburger 723-2341. ff

CHESTNUT FENCE POSTS. 484-3526. ff

PARTS IN STOCK - Kirby, Hoover, Electrolux, Eureka & most other makes of vacuum cleaners. Expert guaranteed service. WARREN SEWING CENTER, 231 Pa. Ave., W., Warren, Pa. ff

MERCHANTS OUTLET STORE. We buy, sell, trade anything. Let us know what you have. ff

AUTHORIZED VIKING DEALER New & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. ff

ALUMINUM SHEETS

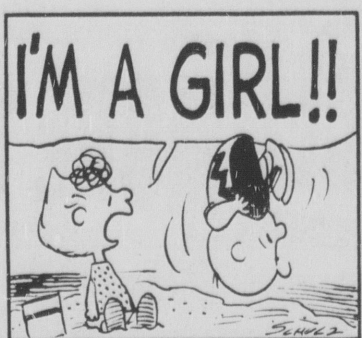
Ideal insulation, roofing, siding for camps, barns and garages. Many other uses. These are pure aluminum printing plates, used once. Measure approximately 35 inches by 22 inches. 25c each, 5 for \$1.00. Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200. ff

NEWSPRINT ROLLS

Ideal table covering for picnics, banquets, weddings, etc. Many other uses such as coloring paper for the kiddies. 8 to 30 lb. rolls - 10c per pound. Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200. ff

We Want To Lend Your Friends Don't

Community Consumer Discount Company Financing & Loans \$60-\$3500 Corner Hickory & Penn



882 Jackson St., Ext. Attractive 4 bedroom home in good condition. Large landscaped lot. Garage. Priced right. **1215 Penna. Ave., E.** Large 12 room home can be used as 2 apartments or as tourist home. Good income producer. Reasonable. **14 Jefferson St.** Large duplex in process of remodeling. Garage and work shop. Price open. **Lookout St.** 4 building lots — 200'x174'. All utilities available. Low price. **Peterson Rd., R.D. 1, Scandia** Dairy farm with remodeled home, large dairy barn 160' x 48', stalls for 42 cows. New silo, plenty fresh water. Price open.

James E. Gnagey
Realtor
145 Conewango Ave.
723-6058
Betty Bearfield
723-1083

NEED LARGE HOME
In Market St. School Area
PRICE DEPENDENT
ONLY ON
CONDITION OF HOME
Write Box J-77
% This Paper

FRANKLIN ST. Three bedroom colonial with double garage and full basement. Features large living room, formal dining room and kitchen down, three bedrooms and bath up. Selling to settle estate. Be sure to see this nice home. \$17,600. **FOURTH AVE.** This well cared for home is between Liberty & Hickory Streets. Features 12 rooms with 2 1/2 baths. Full basement and detached garage. New roof, furnace and hot water tank. Zoned R-0. Ideal for Dr. office and residence. **DARTMOUTH ST.** An excellent four bedroom home with full basement and double detached garage. Wall-to-wall carpets and many extras. 1 1/2 bath down and full bath up. A real buy for \$17,500. **JACKSON ST. EXT.** A lovely two bedroom ranch with hot water baseboard heat and detached garage. Just above Jackson Heights Restaurant with over one acre of land — \$15,600.

Joseph L. Schearer
Agency Realtor
723-3910 723-5163
Lee Schearer 723-8624
Dick Johnson 489-7778
Terry Honhart 723-2909

SEE 420 BUCHANAN ST. - offers 3 or 4 bedrooms, basement with gas furnace, two car garage. Owners leaving town. **EXCEPTIONAL RANCH IN HILLCREST AREA** - Spacious 3 bedroom home with 2 modern baths, basement & gas hot water heating. Two car garage, lg. lot. Has 1720 S.F. of liv. area. **ROLLIN'S ST.** - Attractive home with 6 rooms & bath. Basement & gas furnace. Garage. Just \$12,500. **STARBRICK** - \$10,700 buys this 6 rooms & bath home with basement & garage. Must be seen. **NO. WARREN** - Two story home with 7 rooms & bath. Basement & gas furnace. Two car garage. Price reduced. Picture brochures on the homes we sell.

Ben G. Clifton Agt.
Corner Market & Third Sts.
Phone: 723-9620 or 723-9621
Ron Olson — 723-6725
Geraldine Nelson — 723-7810
Wm. F. Atkins — 723-5918
Rob't. Peterson — 726-0236

CONEWANGO AVENUE — Excellent bungalow style three bedroom home in best condition, entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen & bath, office in basement, garage. Reasonable. **IRVINE** — Good six room home with attached garage, modern kitchen and bath, good furnace, large lot. Reasonable. **SOUTHSIDE** — Attractive 3 bedroom home, modern kitchen, modern bath, finished attic, extra large lot. **FINE** two bedroom ranch house in scenic setting, 7 miles from Warren on hard road. Hot water heat, new kitchen, carpeted, patio, 2-stall garage, 2 acres of land.

Robert S. Johnson
Agency, Realtor
206 W. Third Ave.
Phone 723-6540
Evening 723-6541, 723-9253
723-9591
ROBERT L. JOHNSON,
Associate Broker

47. Household Goods
40" GAS RANGE, \$15. 723-3129. 5-17
WARD'S riding lawn mower & tractor, 5 HP, \$200 - 8 track stereo tape recorder Concord \$125 - complete home movie outfit super 8 camera, projector, light, screen, \$250, (LIKE NEW) - SM elect. portable typewriter, \$125 - black vinyl couch & chair, sold as unit, \$175. 723-6255 evenings only. 5-17-H
CHROME K. table & 4 chairs, china closet; rug (10x14), coffee table, small gas heater. 723-8076. 5-18
GAS KITCHEN RANGE - good condition. \$45. 723-7637. 5-18
BROWN doveport, 6'x9' brn. & orange braided rug. 723-2636. 5-18

48. Lawn and Garden Equipment
A nice variety of Jackson & Perkins potted ready to plant roses. Wen's Tropical Aquarium, 229 Pa. Ave., W. 723-7651. tf

51. Musical Merchandise
PIANO SERVICE
Expert tuning & repair
C. Dahlgren 968-3068 tf

55. Store Specials
SOUP'S on, the rug that is, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6. 723-4551. H
THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1 N. K. Wendelboe. 5-20-H

FREE ESTIMATES
All types siding, roofing and awnings. Expert workmen. Top quality materials since 1954. Call Clyde Builders, Bradford 814-368-3644 collect anytime. tf

57. TV/Radio/Recording
CONSOLE STEREO. Beautiful walnut finish, plays all 4 speeds, diamond needle, BSR turntable, complete with \$50 worth of records. Will sell for the deferred payment price of \$70 cash or assume the last 7 payments of \$10. No down payment or finance charge with approved credit. For free home try out, call 723-1783. 5-20
STEREO Hi-Fi, exc. cond., \$150 Bk. & Wh. TV, \$50. 723-4110 bet. 2 & 5 PM. 5-17

M'BRIDE REALTORS
723-3355
PENN FRANKLIN BLOCK
Building lots in Hillcrest, Glade Manor and Jefferson Street. Commercial lot in North Warren. Industrial lot in Warren.

THREE bedroom, one floor home, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen, large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining area, patio, double garage, large lot. \$27,000. **NORTH WARREN** — 4 BR aluminum siding home in excellent condition with built-in modern kitchen, carpeted living room, modern bath, dining room, patio, new roof, furnace. Show anytime. \$15,900. **ONE** bedroom rustic camp, near Three Flags. Living room with wood-burning fireplace, kitchen, sun porch. \$6,000. **EAST SIDE** — 3 BR home with modern kitchen, family room, new furnace, aluminum siding, garage, large lot. Near all schools. Excellent condition—Immediate possession.

Mancuso Real Estate
8 PENNA. AVE., WEST
Office 726-0240
EVENINGS
Rosella Potkovich 726-0743
C. P. Spiridon 723-7420

EVERY WOMAN
Deserves a new home in her lifetime. What a choice this ranch would make. Not new but in condition. Living room large and roomy, beautiful dining room, kitchen modern, two of the beds are large with corner windows. Third bed. extra large could be used for family room and has a full bathroom. Property well landscaped. **DEADMANS ROAD**
That is actually the name of the road this trailer is located on. Trailer is air conditioned and can be used for camp or home. Full fuel tank, materials for a garage and situated on an acre lot.

BAINBRIDGE KAUFMAN
Real Estate Inc.
Library Theatre Building
726-0313 Anytime
George Larson 723-4377
Ken Albaugh 723-7323

58. Wanted To Buy
WANTED - Used dog house for medium size dog. 723-8296. 5-19
WANTED - Poplar, timber on the stump, or delivered in pre-links. 1-436-7807. 5-24
WANTED to buy - Sump pump. 723-4762. 5-19
WANTED - Used cement mixer. 723-4623. 5-18
WANTED - Round dining room table, any condition. 726-0980 5-23
WANTED - used Hammond Organ. Model B-3 or H-100. 726-0774. 5-22
WANTED - Brass bed. Write Box 62, Warren. tf

Real Estate For Sale
62. House For Sale
NORTH WARREN - On corner lot at 1213 Market St. Ext., attractive 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms and den; 1 1/2 baths; large living room with fireplace, full basement; screened sun porch, detached two car garage with extra work shop. Call 723-7492 for appointment. 5-19

HOUSE, corner Center & Ellison St., Clarendon. \$8500 furn., unfurn. \$7500. 723-6668. 5-24
Marienville - 3 BR, 1 1/2 story all electric home - moving this summer. 927-8554. 5-23
SMALL house on Penna. Ave. reasonable. 723-6119. 5-23
SHEFIELD, 3 bedroom in good location, within working man's price range. 968-5669. 5-20
YOUNGSVILLE - Centrally located, LR, DR, & 3 BR with modern kitchen & bath. Priced reasonable to settle estate. 563-9952. 5-17

HILLCREST, extra lg. wooded lot, 1960 sq. ft. living area, plus full, dry basement, 2-stall garage & covered patio. Features: fireplace, custom draperies & interiors. \$41,000. 723-7339 for appt. tf

FURNISHED home on Davey Hill, \$8500. LGS REALTY CO., 1061 W. 22nd St., Erie, Pa. 16502, phone 454-5821. 5-31
STYLE HOMES for as low as \$14,000. For gracious living, contact Catalina Housing and Development, 723-3800, and ask for Barry Benjamin. tf

STROUT REALTY
723-1002 tf

64. Lots and Acreage
BUILDING lot, approx. 1 acre with stream, on Pleas. Dr., 4 mi. from Warren. 563-7066. 5-20

65. Mobile Homes
1971 HOLLY PARK, 3 BR, stove, refrig. & carpeting furnished. 723-7346. 5-20
\$500 - TAKE over payments, 12x65 Parkwood. 723-3925. 5-24
1965 Atlantic 12x60, 2 BR, furnished. Wilderness Trailer Ct., \$3500. 723-6008. 5-24
12x65 MARLETTE 4 BR, 1730 Jackson Run, 4 1/2 acres \$9,000 726-1099. 5-23
12x64 MARLETT, 2 BR, front LR & DR, partly furnished. 726-0587. 5-18
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 12x50 \$4495. A & A Mobile Homes, 342 River Rd. Warren, Pa. 723-5960. tf

MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Read's Gun Furnace Repair. Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960. tf
MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Road
Warren, Pa. 723-6361 tf

BE A MOON WALKER
Come to Ro-Ma Mobile Homes & tour the NEW MOON.
We are the dealer in this area for NEW MOON mobile homes. New models on display. Take a MOON walk and become a proud owner.

RO-MA MOBILE HOMES
Rt. 6 and 219 N. Lantz Corner
MT. JEWETT, PENNA.
— 814-778-5961 —

CLOSE-OUT SALE
— AT —
RICE TRAILER SALES
2 miles north of Oil City on Tionesta-Fryburg Road.
Phone: (814) 676-8591
12 WIDES \$3395.00
Only \$360.00 down
Payments of \$59.10 per month
84 months at 10.58 annual percentage rate. Total deferred payment price \$5324.40.
2-3-4 Bed Models Available
REPOSESSIONS
Just Pick Up Back Payments
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
Free delivery within 100 miles.

65. Mobile Homes
TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE REPAIR. 723-6999. Norm McDaniel. tf
TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repair
Chuck McAleer 723-6327 tf
67. Out Of Town Property
Public Lands Auction in the STATE OF FLORIDA
Yes, some government land is now being offered. For your opportunity to own a bit of paradise at a real bargain. Reply National Public Lands Information Service, P. O. Box 14199, Wash., D.C. 20044. 5-17-H

68. Real Estate Wanted
CASH BUYERS WAITING! Take advantage of our national advertising program; we can produce cash buyers for your farm, home, gas station, store, or other real estate. LIST your property TODAY! WEST REAL ESTATE AGENCY, INC., James D. Hargest, Real Estate Salesman, Phone: 484-7108. 5-17

Have you income property or any property close to town? If you have now is the time to list if you're thinking of selling this year. Bainbridge Kaufman 726-0313. tf
Responsible party wants mod. 3 BR home/base, gar. & lge. lot. Want to deal directly with owner, 723-6795 eve. W & S

69. Summer Cottages
2 WELL built cottages, 3 acres land, 2 1/2 miles S. of Irvine bridge, Rt. 62, 2 BR, in each, furnished. 563-7413. 5-19

Recreational
70. Bicycles
BOYS 20" banana bike & 24" boys bike, 723-5381. 5-18
71. Boats and Marine Equipment

1968 - 65 HP MERCURY outboard motor, \$475. 723-9444. 5-24
1965 GLASSTRON 17' outboard, 75 HP motor & trailer. 723-5284. 5-24
15' Lone Star 50 H. Johnson motor, gator trailer, exc. cond., 723-7780. 5-19

Boston Whaler 13'6" Sports mod. 1965, trailer, new mooring cover, 1961 - 40 HP Evin. motor. Exc. for fishing, skiing, asking \$595. 726-1034. 5-19
2 used fiberglass outboards. 1 MFG 14' with 40 HP Evinrude, Lounge seats, mooring cover, tilting Gator Trailer. 1 - 14' Larson with 40 HP Evinrude, Top, Side curtains, Aft cover, Extra gas tank, tilt Gator trailer. Both are in very good condition and priced to sell. **LAKESIDE SALES INC.** HOLIDAY HARBOR, CELORON, N.Y. Ph. 716-484-7175 tf

WOLF RUN MARINA, INC.
on Route 59
3 miles above the Dam
(We are the Dam Marina)
Used 24' Harris flote-botes, 800
Used 12'-14' Alum. & fiberglass boats
Used 19' fiberglass sail boat
New snowco trailers.
A complete line of Evinrude outboard motors - 2 HP to 125 HP
Check our complete line of Glastron I/O & outboards and Penn Yan tunnel drive cruisers. Open 7 days a week including evenings. tf

CHRIS CRAFT 18' of speed, beauty & luxury with speed of 40 MPH from inboard 185 HP, V-8 engine. Deluxe seating for 6, convertible white top, complete canvas cover & electric bilge pump & extras. Price \$1,950. Call Mr. Faulk, Faulk Volkswagen, 726-1275. 5-18
12' ALUMINUM row boat, 5.5 HP outboard motor with extras, \$250. 757-8537. 5-17
"ONVILLE MARINA - Dock spaces for rent on beautiful Allegheny Reservoir at \$8.00 per foot; mooring (buoy) spaces at \$4.00 per foot. For reservations, send \$20 with name and address to: County Park, 303 Court St., Little Valley, New York 14755. 5-17

1970 Bow-rider 16', 80 HP Merc./full canvas, trailer & access. 723-9592 fr. 5:30 to 7:30. 5-24
15' TRI-HULL, full canvas, 90 hp., Merc./engine with trailer. 726-1547. tf
25' CHRIS CRAFT cabin cruiser, Masterson Transfer 723-3535. tf

ONEIDA LUMBER and SUPPLY CO.
405 Beech Street
REPLACE YOUR OLD PORCH STEPS NOW
723-8220

Rentals
78. Cottages For Rent
LARGE cottage on beach, Van Buren Point, Lake Erie, \$135 week. 723-4721. 5-18
79. Furnished Apartments
3 ROOMS, utilities paid, 723-1083. 5-23

SMALL cabin for 2 persons, all utilities, 409 Jackson Ave. 726-0875. tf
4 ROOM furnished apt., private bath & entrance. 723-2477 or inq. 37 Glade Ave. 5-23
80. Garages For Rent
GARAGE FOR RENT, 105 Monroe St., 723-5411. 5-18

81. Houses For Rent
NICE unfurnished home in country, 5 small rooms, bath & util. room, 2 car garage, garden spot, \$75 mo., gd. ref. 489-3416. 5-18
81-A. Mobile Homes For Rent
10x50 MOBILE, adults only, no pets. 726-0485. tf

82. Offices For Rent
Furnished or unfurnished office space avail. on long or short term lease. 726-1910. tf
83. Rooms For Rent
FURNISHED bedroom & bath, centrally located, \$50 per mo. 726-1910. tf

ROOM
1208 Pa. Ave. West
723-6408 tf
84. Unfurnished Apartments
TWO all new, central location, LR, DR, K, 2 BR, & B, w/w carpet, no pets, ref. req. 726-1788. 5-19

6 ROOM, 1/2 duplex, central location, \$85 month, avail. June 1st. 723-4721. 5-18
85. Wanted To Rent
3 BR house, E. side, good references, \$70 month. 723-1158 5-24

YOUNG COUPLE want to rent or buy house in country, 489-3398. 5-24
WANTED to rent by June 5th, 4 BR house in country, (will consider other). Will give deposit. Write 306 W. Pine Ave., Kane, Pa. 5-20

93. Building Contractors
GENERAL CONTRACTOR - Kitchens, baths, all types of masonry. Carl Swanson - 723-8747 aft. 6 pm. 5-20
REPAIRS and ADDITIONS
Plumbing - Wiring - Paneling Kitchens - Bathrooms Block and Suspended Ceilings Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148 tf

COMPLETE HOME REMODELING
carpentry, masonry, cem. work Free est. - Insured
WM. EGGER 723-3744 tf
108. Electric Equipment/Service
BEVEVINO ELECTRIC - Installation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & repairs. Appliance repair service. 418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2560. tf

114. Hearing Aids
HEARING AIDS Cut, save half. P. Linder, 910 Conewango. 723-9156. 5-23
122. Plumbing Contractors
PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations. New Installations. C. R. Johnson, 723-8286. tf

125. Roofing/Insulation
ANY TYPE ROOFING & SPOUTING, commercial & residential. Compens. ins. Free estimates. R.E. Hollabaugh 489-7925. tf
NEW roofs, roof repairs & coating, spouting & chimney repairs. Free estimates. John Wolfe. 489-7713. tf

TRUCKS
'70 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton pickup
'70 Ford 1 1/2 ton pickup
'70 Ford 3/4 ton, w/camper
'69 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton pickup
'68 Ford 3/4 ton pickup
'67 Ford 3/4 ton pickup
Many more cars to choose from...
BOB DUELL
Pontiac-Cadillac Inc.
1511 Penna. Ave., E.
723-3800 tf

Kinzua Boating Specials

Model 2050 1/0
NOW \$4887
Remell Fiberglass 21' Centerline. V. bunkers, toilet, bow and stern rails, convertible top, side curtains, powered by 140 H.P. Mercury with power tilt. List \$6282.
Model 2450
NOW \$6960
Remell Fiberglass fly bridge cruiser. Powered by 188 H.P. Mercury, galley and dinette and water system. Full canvas, bow and stern side curtains, powered by 140 H.P. Mercury with power tilt. Performance boat to 40 MPH. List \$9194.
Model 2250
NOW \$6241
Remell Fiberglass cabin cruiser, toilet, camper back cover, rail, sleeps 4, battery, bilge pump, blower, powered by 188 H.P. Mercury with power tilt and power trim. List \$7897.
Model 2020
NOW \$4788
Remell Fiberglass convertible top, side curtains, bow rail, sunbather seats, jump seats, safety glass step thru windshield, battery-bilge pump, blower, power tilt. Powered by 330 H.P. Jet Drive. List \$5924.

132. Upholsterers
UPHOLSTERY
Call Ruffner's Corry, Pa.
Phone 665-1342 tf
Phone 723-1750
A.C. PETERSON CO.
Clarence Thompson, Owner
127 Penna. Ave., West, Warren tf

Transportation
137. Autos For Sale
'68 Chevy Imp. 4 dr., PS, V-8, auto. trans., \$1050. 757-8185 before 5 weekdays, anytime 5-23
'71 Chev. Impala, 2 Dr.
'71 Vega, 2 Dr.
'71 Pinto, 2 Dr.
'71 Ford 1/2 Ton
'70 Ranchero 4 speed
'69 Pontiac Catalina sta. wgn.
'68 Ford Ranchero, auto.
'67 Ford 1/2 Ton

JACKSON'S MOTOR SALES
Youngsville 563-4222 W-F
1970 DATSUN pickup, fiberglass cap, inspected, \$1600. 723-4545 aft. 4:30 PM. 5-23
1969 DODGE MONACO, 22,000 miles, VINYL ROOF, POWER ACCESSORIES, \$1400. ER ACCESSORIES, \$14,000. KEYSTONE GARAGE 723-5080 5-18

KEYSTONE GARAGE of Warren, Inc.
Open Monday thru Saturday
8 - 6 pm (Evenings 7 - 9 pm)
7 S. Carver St., Warren, Pa.
723-5080
'71 Fiat 850 Conv't.
'71 VW Super Beetle
'69 Saab 99
'68 Olds 88 air cond.
'67 Plymouth Fury wagon
'67 Triumph Spitfire 5-17-H

1965 CHEVELLE, 4 dr., 6 cyl., stand. trans., 40,000 mi., gd. cond., \$400. 723-9414. 5-19
'63 Ford conv't, needs soft plug, \$75 as is - 6 homemade truck cap, \$60. 726-0195. 5-19
1969 CHEVELLE S.W., V-8, PS, 723-7944 after 5 PM. 5-18
1967 CHEVY Caprice 2 dr. HT, PS, PB, auto. trans., extra nice, 726-0739 aft. 5. 5-24
MASERATI, 3500 GT coupe, \$1000. 26-1707. tf

SPECIAL INVITATION!
We Invite You To Come and See The Cleanest and Largest Selection of Used Cars in Town!

'72 Pontiac Grand Ville 4 dr. hardtop w/air, 2,900 mi.
'72 Jeep CJ5, full metal cab
'71 Pontiac Grand Prix hardtop w/air
'71 Dodge Demon 2 door
'71 Buick Electra 225 4 dr htp, w/air
'71 Mustang hardtop
'70 Chevy II Nova 4 dr. sedan
'68 Oldsmobile 98 2 dr. hardtop w/air
'70 Ford Fairlane 500 2 dr. hardtop
'70 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, w/air
'70 Pontiac Ventura 2 dr htp
'70 Ford Chateau Club wagon
'70 Plymouth Duster 2 dr sedan
'70 Pontiac LeMans Sport 2 dr. hardtop
'70 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 dr. hardtop
'69 Ford LTD 2 dr. hardtop
'70 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr htp, w/air
'69 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr htp
'69 Chevelle Malibu 2 dr htp
'69 Ford Torino GT hardtop - 4 speed
'69 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 dr sedan, w/air
'69 Pontiac Catalina convert.
'69 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. sedan
'68 Chrysler Town & Country wagon with air
'68 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. sdn.
'68 Cadillac coupe deVille with air
'68 Plymouth Sport Fury hardtop
'68 Ford Fairlane 500 wagon,
'68 Dodge Polara 2 dr hardtop
'67 Dodge Coronet 440 2 dr. hardtop
'67 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr. hardtop with air
'67 Pontiac Catalina 3 seat wagon
'66 Pontiac Grand Prix hardtop
'65 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr htp
'65 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 dr sedan

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Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, Wednesday, May 17, 1972 B-24

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

A

ANDERSON'S MARKETS

1817 PENNA. AVE., E.
712 CONEWANGO AVE.

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Sat. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

MORE SERVICE! MORE QUALITY! MORE SAVINGS!

Shurite
SLICED BACON

79¢
Lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
FRESH FRYER LEGS

WHOLE THIGHS
DRUMSTICKS

49¢
Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

89¢
Lb.

PORK SPARE RIBS

Meaty Full of Flavor

59¢
Lb.

Hills Bros.
COFFEE
1 Lb.
69¢
With Coupon

Shoulder Butt
PORK STEAK 69¢
Lb.

Sugardale 12-oz.
CONEYS 59¢

Sugardale — 6-oz. Pkgs.
COLD MEATS 3 FOR 99¢
BOLOGNA
GARLIC BOLOGNA
P & P LOAF
SPICED LUNCHEON

Boneless Beef
SHOULDER STEAKS 99¢
Lb.

Boneless
CUBE STEAKS \$1.49
Lb.

For Barbecue
SHORT RIBS 79¢
Lb.

Fresh Lean
GROUND CHUCK 89¢
Lb.

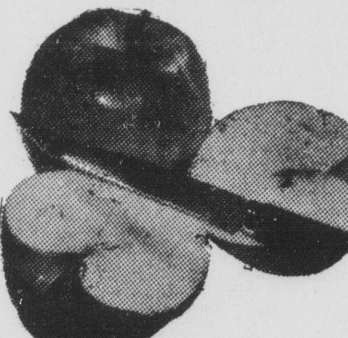
Lux
LIQUID DETERGENT
32-oz.
59¢
With Coupon

Sunbeam
JUMBO DONUTS A Real Treat 59¢

Sunbeam
RANCH or KING BREAD 3 FOR 95¢

Sunbeam
COOKIES (ALL VARIETIES) 3 FOR 99¢

Charmin
BATH TISSUE
4's
29¢
With Coupon

Red Juicy Delicious
APPLES
3-lb. bag 59¢


PRODUCE
Mix or Match Super
CUCUMBERS
or
GREEN PEPPERS
3 for 29¢


Large Size
California
NAVEL ORANGES
doz. 79¢

Golden Cream
BUTTER
1 Lb.
68¢
With Coupon

French's
BLACK PEPPER 4-oz. 39¢

Nabisco
PREMIUM CRACKERS 41¢

Mrs. Filbert's
MARGARINE (Quarters) 25¢

Shurfine Frozen
CHOPPED BROCCOLI or
BABY LIMAS 5/\$1

Swift's Prem
LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. 49¢

Nestea
ICE TEA MIX 10's 99¢

Carnation
COFFEE MATE 16-oz. 89¢

Shurfine
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 69¢

Double Cola
SODA POP
8 Pak-16-oz. bottles
79¢
PLUS DEPOSIT

Maxwell House
INSTANT COFFEE
With Coupon
10-oz. \$1.09

Danish Champ
LUNCHEON MEAT
12-oz. 39¢

COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
HILLS' BROS. COFFEE
1 Lb. 69¢
Save 24¢
Good Only at Anderson's Market
Expires 5-20-72

COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
CHARMIN BATH TISSUE
4's 29¢
Save 20¢
Good Only at Anderson's Market
Expires 5-20-72

COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
LUX LIQUID DETERGENT
32-oz. 59¢
Save 24¢
Good Only at Anderson's Market
Expires 5-20-72

COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
GOLDEN CREAM BUTTER
1 Lb. 68¢
Save 11¢
Good Only at Anderson's Market
Expires 5-20-72

COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
10-oz. \$1.09
Save 50¢
Good Only at Anderson's Market
Expires 5-20-72

SUPPLEMENT TO
WARREN
TIMES
OBSERVER

4 MARKET ST.

OPEN
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

CHUCK ROAST

LOBLAWS
Finest Quality SUPERMARKETS

Prices effective thru Sun., May 21st.

Sale

THE BEST
MEATS IN
AMERICA

We believe it;
Prove it to yourself!

☆☆☆

FINE
IOWA
MEATS

CORN FED
FLAVOR

USDA
CHOICE

BLADE CUT

CENTER CUT

lb. **49**¢

lb. **57**¢

SAVE 30¢ WITH COUPON ON... DISHWASHING

**LIQUID
JOY
29**¢

1-pt.,
6-oz.
btl.

SAVE 19¢ ON... SARA LEE FROZEN PECAN

**COFFEE
CAKE
79**¢

12½-oz.
pkg.



SAVE 8¢ ON... GOLDEN SOLID - ORCHARD PARK

MARGARINE lb. pkg.

19¢

NEW SIZE! Orchard Park

TOMATO CATSUP



Qt.
Btl.

53¢ SAVE 6¢

Orchard Park ... Large & Small Curd

COTTAGE CHEESE

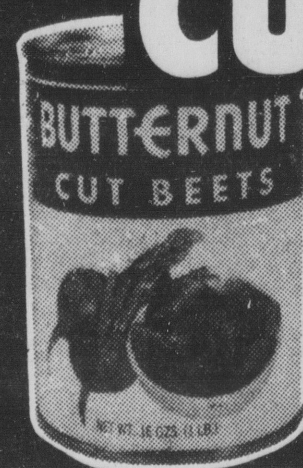


1-lb.
Tub

29¢ SAVE 10¢

Delicious...Economical

BUTTERNUT CUT BEETS



1-lb.
CAN

88¢ \$1.16 SAVE 16¢

LOBLAWS
Finest Quality SUPERMARKETS

BRINGS YOU

MORE LOW

GRANULATED
U.S. BRAND SUGAR
5-lb. Bag

53¢ Save 12¢

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
Qt. Jar

49¢ Save 6¢

TREE SWEET ... SAVE 8¢

Sliced
Crispies

1-Pt.
4-oz.
Jar

49¢

FOR YOUR LAUNDRY ECONOMICAL

Tide
Detergent

Save
10¢

3-lb.
1-oz.
Pkg.

79¢

VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Pure
Crisco

3
lb. Can

Save 11¢

78¢

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SAVE 4¢

Hershey
Syrup

1-lb.
Can

19¢

FRESH VACUUM COFFEE
CHASE & SANBORN
1-lb. Can

79¢ Save 6¢

RED & APPLE RED
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
6-oz. Frozen Can

61¢ Save 50¢

DELI FAVORITES

Robies Pleasant Hill Smoked

POLISH SAUSAGE

99¢ lb.

BISON "PURE PORK"

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

95¢ lb.

HOT 'N TASTY!

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

79¢ lb.

HOT BAKED STRAWBERRY

RHUBARB PIE

59¢ ea.

Flavorful... Dailey's
HAMBURGER DILL SLICES

Qt.
Jar

49¢ Save 10¢

*White *Ass't *Decorator *Deep Tone
LADY LIKE PAPER TOWELS

PKG. OF
TWO
ROLLS

39¢ Save 4¢

WITH THIS COUPON YOU MAY PURCHASE

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT

1-Pt.
6-oz.
Btl.

29¢

Coupon good at Loblaw's thru May 21st, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. No. 15

WITH THIS COUPON YOU MAY PURCHASE

HUNT SNACK PACK

(PUDDINGS & FRUITS)

Pack
5-oz.
Cans **49¢**

Coupon good at Loblaw's thru May 21st, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. HUNT-WESSON CO. No. 10

DELICIOUS BONELESS
STEW BEEF

99¢ lb.

ARMOUR STAR LEAN
SLICED BACON

79¢ lb.

ROBIES PLEASANT HILL
BOLOGNA

69¢ By The Piece

FOUR FISHERMAN FROZEN
PERCH FILLETS

59¢ lb.

Round Bone Shoulder

BEEF ROAST

85¢ lb.

Beef Roast (Chuck)

ENGLISH CUT

99¢ lb.

TENDER... FLAVORFUL
GROUND CHUCK

89¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Rock Cornish

Roasting Chickens

3-4 lb. Avg. **49¢** lb.

MAPLECREST HEAT & EAT

SAUSAGE

*Polish *Italian **\$1.05** lb.

BEEF-VE

MEAT

79¢ lb.

DELICIOUS... EASY TO PREPARE

FREEZER QUEEN ENTREES

KEEBLER COOKIE

PITTER PATTER

59¢ 1-lb. Pkgs.

Nutritious Sire

DOGFOOD
NUGGETS & CHUNKEES

\$2.29 25-lb. Bag Save 40¢

Lady Like White

PAPER PLATES

69¢ 9" Size 100-Ct. Pkg. Save 10¢

Hawthorn Melody

TWIN POPS

49¢ Pkg. of 12 Save 10¢

For Fluffy Laundry . . . Sta Puf

NEW! Mott's Super . . .

Enriched . . . Regular & Thin



**FABRIC
SOFTENER**

1/2
Deal
Gal.

49¢

SAVE
30¢

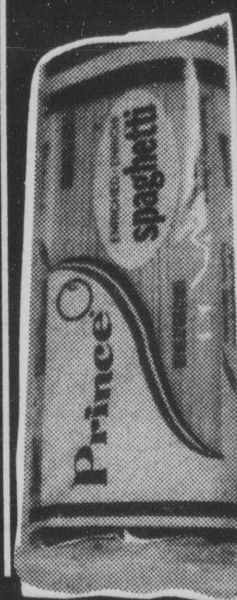


**PRUNE
JUICE**

Qt.
Btl.

49¢

SAVE
4¢



**PRINCE
SPAGHETTI**

2-lb.
Pkg.

29¢

SAVE
10¢

LOWER PRICES

LOBLAWS
Finest Quality SUPERMARKETS

ORCHARD PARK FROZEN

Peas & Carrots
10-oz. Pkgs.
Save 19¢

89¢

ORCHARD PARK FROZEN

Chopped Spinach
10-oz. Pkgs.
Save 19¢

89¢

MACARONI & CHEESE SAVE 4¢

Kraft Dinner
7 1/2-oz. Pkg.

19¢

ORCHARD PARK TASTY

Frozen Squash
12-oz. Pkgs.
Save 19¢

89¢

ORANGE GRAPEFRUIT OR GRAPE

**ASSORTED
BODEN'S DRINKS**

Half
Gal.
Btls.

49¢

Save
10¢

JENO'S BREAK 'N BAKE 13 1/2-oz. Cheese and 14-oz.

**SAUSAGE
PIZZA**

FROZEN

89¢

Save
9¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
WISK LIQUID
Qt. Btl.
79¢
Save 10¢

BIRDS EYE TASTI STRIPES OR
TASTI FRIES
1-lb. 4-oz. Pkg. (Frozen)
49¢
Save 4¢

4 DELICIOUS FLAVORS!
SUGAR LO YOGURT
8-oz. Pkg.
*Pineapple
*Blueberry
*Blackberry
*Strawberry
FOR **\$1**
Save 16¢

ORCHARD PARK
ASSORTED ICE MILK
Half Gal.
55¢
Save 8¢

TASTY TENDER
GROUND ROUND

lb. **99¢**

ARMOUR STAR TASTY
Corned Beef Rounds

lb. **99¢**

MEATLOAF

79¢

MORRELL PRIDE
LIVER SAUSAGE

lb. **49¢** By The Piece

99¢

Frozen Imported Shoulder

LAMB ROAST
49¢

Bison Pure Pork

ITALIAN SAUSAGE
95¢

SHOULDER BLADE CUT
LAMB CHOPS

lb. **59¢** Frozen Imported

SHOULDER ROUND BONE
LAMB CHOPS

lb. **79¢** Frozen Imported

ARMOUR STAR
ALL-MEAT FRANKS

lb. **69¢**

CUDAHY DELICIOUS
CANNED HAM

5 lb. Tin **\$4.89**

Heinz Strained

BABY FOOD

Apple Sauce
4 3/4-oz. Jar
plus others

6¢

Save
3¢

Nutritious Flavors!

CALO CAT FOOD

*Turkey
*Kidney
*Turkey & Liver
6 1/2-oz. CAN

10¢

Save
8¢

STYLE HAIR SPRAY

*REGULAR
*SUPER
*ULTRA HOLD
*UNSCENTED

Save 49¢-13-oz. Can

50¢

Ea.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

HEAD & SHOULDERS LOTION

Save 40¢ On
SUPER 11-oz. Size

\$1.49

EFFECTIVE & REFRESHING

LAVORIS MOUTHWASH

1-Pt.
4-oz.
Btl.

99¢

Save
60¢
With
Special
Make-In
Offer!



Big Value

Copenhagen SNUFF

8 2-oz. Containers **\$1.96**

SOFT & DRI

5-oz.
Deal
Can
Save 41¢

79¢

Regular Or
Unscented
ANTI-
PERSPIRANT

FAST PAIN RELIEF
BUFFERIN TABLETS

Btl.
of 60

89¢

Save
28¢

FRESH FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE

Half Gal. **75¢**



Golden Yellow Sweet & Tender ... FLORIDA

CORN
5 ears 39¢

Crisp & Crunchy...

FRESH CARROTS 2 lb. Bag **29¢**

Easy Peeling, California

NAVEL ORANGES 5 lb. Bag **89¢**

For Cooking... U.S. No 1,...

RED POTATOES 5 lb. Bag **49¢**

We Carry A Full
Selection of
Fanciful Fruit
Farms Jams
& Jellies



Crisp & Curly
FRESH SPINACH
35¢
10-oz. Pkg.

For Cooking ... U.S. NO. 1 New Texas

YELLOW ONIONS

5 lb. Bag. 49¢

Lawn & Garden Center Features

20-LB. BAG
WEED & FEED **\$2.99**

20-10-5
LAWN FOOD 20-lb. Bag **\$2.79**

3 CU. FT.
PINE BARK Bag **\$3.99**

50-LB. BAG
MICHIGAN PEAT **99¢**

50-LB. BAG
WHITE MARBLE CHIPS **\$1.39**

SPEE DE GROW
GRASS SEED 5-lb. Bag **99¢**

5-10-5
LAWN FERTILIZER 50-lb. Bag **\$1.99**

We Have A Full
Selection of
Rose Bushes

Make
Loblaws
Your ...

SUMMER FUN

Headquarters
This Year!



100-OZ. CAPACITY

PICNIC JUG **\$1.69 ea.**

REPEL INSECTS CITRONELLA

CANDLES Save 20c **59¢ ea.**

ECONOMICALLY PRICED 32-QT. SIZE

COOLER CHEST **\$7.99 ea.**

SAVE \$3.50 ... JUMBO SIZE 24"

BAR-B-Q GRILL **\$6.49**

FOR COOL SUMMER REFRESHMENTS...

BEER GLASSES 4 For Only **\$1**

INSULATED FOAM 12 PK.

BEER CARRIER **99¢ ea.**

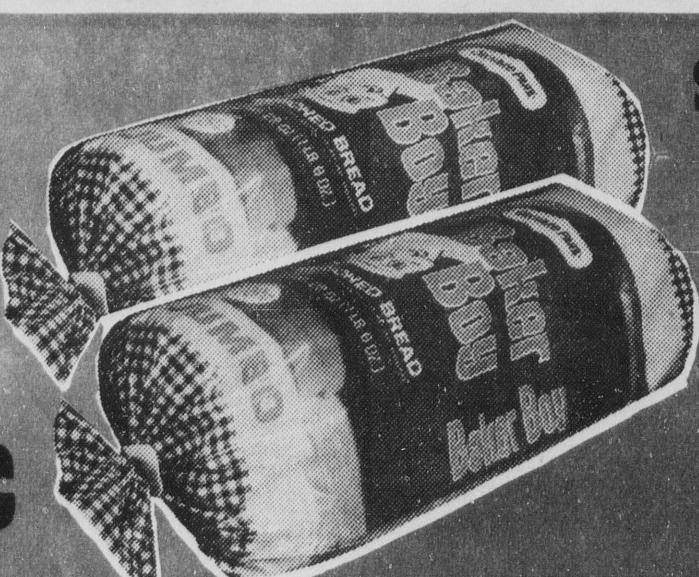


SAVE 16c ORCHARD PARK SLICED

ITALIAN BREAD 3 1-lb. Loaves **89¢**

PKGS. OF 12... ORCHARD PARK

HONEY & EGG BUNS **39¢**



Save 16¢ On... Orchard Park White, Sliced

JUMBO BREAD 3 1-lb. 6-oz. Loaves **89¢**